



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927

2 CENTS WITHIN 25 MILES OF 3 CENTS

THE WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight and Wednesday.
High tide 1:34 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.
Sun rises 5:45; sets 5:58.
Light all vehicles at 6:28 p. m.

SINNED AND
THE LAW OF
MAN FOUND
HER OUT

CONFESSED MURDERERS

Bushnell Flays Peter McLaughlin

CALLED GAG LEADER
IN CARBARN MURDER;
CRIME PLOT TRACED

By BEST FORD

"This was a group murder, a murder by a gang of several armed gunmen who conspired to stick up and rob with guns," declared District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell today in opening the case against Peter J. McLaughlin in Middlesex Superior Court.

McLaughlin is charged with the murder of James H. Parnett, and witness at the Wallingford car barn, and was first in Prosecutor Bushnell's opening to have been one of the ringleaders of the gang that included John J. Devereaux, Edward J. Hendon and John J. McLaughlin, brother of Peter.

Following that of the opening, Prosecutor Bushnell took the jury into the gallery of the court, to locations in the Government's case and over the route alleged to have been traveled by the murder car from Alton through the New towns to Wallingford.

In returning to court, McLaughlin came face to face with his wife, who has declared she will testify against him, and with his two sisters, Theresa McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, both dressed in deep mourning.

The sisters sat only a yard away from the wife, but did not look at her. Neither did they, nor the wife, say a word that they saw Mr. McLaughlin. When Judge Dwyer questioned all witnesses excepting police and doctors, Mrs. McLaughlin rose and left the room.

Although Peter McLaughlin was privileged to make the trip, he declined and remained in the East Cambridge jail during his progress. When court opened today the room was crowded to the rear with spectators, many of them women, and there was a hoarse roar.

McLaughlin to enter the international settlement are due to the approach of the Nationalists. The U. S. Marines, who to the number of 1,500 were landed when a threatening situation was developing near the borders of the international settlement, have not yet accomplished serious incidents. The scene is that of the 1,500 Japanese.

Prisoners to enter the international settlement are due to the approach of the Nationalists. The U. S. Marines, who to the number of 1,500 were landed when a threatening situation was developing near the borders of the international settlement, have not yet accomplished serious incidents. The scene is that of the 1,500 Japanese.

Prisoners to enter the international settlement are due to the approach of the Nationalists. The U. S. Marines, who to the number of 1,500 were landed when a threatening situation was developing near the borders of the international settlement, have not yet accomplished serious incidents. The scene is that of the 1,500 Japanese.

Declares Snyder
Put Up Battle
With Assailant

New York, March 22 (U.N.S.).

A startling new description of the murder of Albert J. Snyder, tending to show that he went to his death after a terrific struggle against overwhelming odds, was given this afternoon by Detective Henry Judd Gray from Syracuse.

According to the alleged version of the killing given by Gray, Snyder did not go to his death through the successive application of chloroform, a bludgeon and a parol, as Mrs. Snyder's now repudiated confession of the crime indicated.

The detective said Gray told them the first blow he administered on Snyder's skull with a sub-machine gun was deeply and severely cut and stunned him, and that Snyder roared from his bed to beat off his assailant.

FLAPPER WIFE AND HER
SUITOR TO FIGHT DEATH
CHARGE IN LOVE DRAMA

New York, March 22 (U.N.S.).

In a complete confession of the murder of Albert Snyder murder case today Henry Judd Gray, accused slain art editor's flapper wife of taking an actual part in beating Snyder to death.

Later, in court, Gray repudiated his confession.

His story as given out by District Attorney Newcomb follows:

"This murder was premeditated. Snyder was struck with a sub-machine gun and then chloroformed and bound up. After this was completed Mrs. Snyder and I muzzed up the bed clothes, pulled out the bureau drawers and threw their contents on the floor to make the thing seem like robbery was the motive."

"I came from Syracuse to do the job specially with Mr. Snyder. I returned in Syracuse on the 1st train Sunday morning."

"I immediately prepared an alibi by having letters sent to my wife in East Orange, N. J., and to Mrs. Snyder, so that it would appear I was in Syracuse at the time the crime was committed. I taught Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

New York, March 22—Henry Judd Gray and Mrs. Ruth Snyder, arraigned today in Jamaica police court charged with the murder of the woman's husband, Albert Snyder, art editor of Motor Boating, flatter repudiated their "confessions" of the crime, made to police after their arrest, and stated that all their admissions had been made under duress.

Standing side by side before the magistrate's bench the blonde and pretty housewife and the dapper court salesman who she had admitted was her secret suitor for the past two years, repudiated in every point the detailed stories they had given police of just how the killing of the editor occurred.

The prisoners were remanded to jail without bail for hearing on March 24. As they turned, to be led back to their cells, their hands clasped for a moment, and clasped tightly as they looked into each other's eyes.

The scene, showing an apparent affection between the two prisoners and a determination to fight against the charges of murder, was in marked contrast to their statements Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

WESTON, ABOUT TOPRAY,
STRUCK DOWN BY TAXI

New York, March 22 (A.P.).

Struck down by an automobile while on his way to church to render thanks for having been rescued from poverty by admirers who remembered his name as a convict, William Weston, 35-year-old proletarian, lies in the shadow of death today in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Weston, almost completely recovered from his illness and with thanks for his heart for what had been done for him, set out from his Greenwich Village home to attend church service. As he passed across the street at Seventh avenue and 11th street, with his right hand on his head, he was struck by a taxicab, and a crippled gray-haired figure lay sprawled upon the pavement. Weston was carried into St. Vincent's Hospital, situated at

LOOK

at the large selection of ROOMS

advertised in this newspaper. It will help you make a quick choice. See

CLASSIFICATION 87. CLASSIFIED ADS on the next-to-the last pages of this newspaper



FLAPPER WIFE OF SLAIN EDITOR

Mrs. Ruth Snyder, whom Henry Judd Gray in his confession implicated in the murder of the New York art editor. He says it was premeditated, and that she helped him in muzzing up the room to make the motive look like robbery. Later both Gray and Mrs. Snyder repudiated stories they had told police.

HELD FOR HAVERHILL MURDER

Hartford, March 27.—Leo Nolin, wanted in Haverhill, Mass., for the murder of William H. Griffin, was arrested here this afternoon. Griffin, a storekeeper, was shot by a thug who robbed his store two weeks ago.

BRAVES LEAD ATHLETICS, 3 TO 1, AT END OF 3D Fort Myers, Fla., March 22 (A.P.).—Boston National 3, Philadelphia Americans 1, end of 3d inning. Batteries—Hearn and Hagan, Gray and Perkins.

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS 1—Col Bob 25, See Sag 4.60, Golden Racket 2.60 2—Blikken 20, McIntosh 10.20, Bobs Best 4.40

Today

Far Cathay Is Boiling Great Price War? Not Yet Wanted—An Issue Whiskey Pays a Part

By Arthur Brisbane

IN CHINA the expected has happened, and it is the most unexpected thing that could happen. Cantonians have fought their way into Shanghai, foreigners occupy a thin strip of territory, with a big fleet of American and European warships in the harbor, ready to do what they can. Many foreign troops landed on Chinese soil yesterday, including 1,500 troops from this country. The situation does not look cheerful.

"China for the Chinese," is the Canton program. If Europeans are careless or too aggressive, some of them will be hurt.

PRINCE ED
IS TOSSED

Holenby, Northamptonshire, Eng.

March 22 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales was thrown from his horse today at the first jump in the Army polo-point, stupor-stricken, but escaped injury.

He was leading in today's race, when the horse tripped on a hedge branch and threw the Prince about fifteen yards. The Prince arose smiling and tried to catch the horse to remount, but the animal got away and the Prince was unable to resume his part in the race.

2 BILLS ARE PASSED
OVER FULLER'S VETO

The State Senate took another swing at Governor Fuller today when two banking bills were passed over the Governor's veto.

One bill would grant permission to the Granite Trust Company of Quincy to establish a branch in the Atlantic section of Quincy, while the other would permit the Quincy Trust Company to establish a branch in West Quincy. The vote on both vetoes was 23 to 1.

HUSBAND OF PRINCESS
XENIA MISSES DEATH

New York, March 22 (U.N.S.).—William R. Leeds, husband of Princess Xenia of Greece, had a narrow escape from injury or death this afternoon when his limousine collided with a milk wagon and caught fire. Leeds and the chauffeur fled to safety a moment before the car became involved in flames.

JUDGE THREATENS TO
CUT FORD CASE SHORT

Detroit, March 22 (U.N.S.).—The million-dollar suit of Aaron Sapro must be handled with expedition or many of his charges will be thrown out of court. Federal Judge Fred S. S. Raymond ruled today.

The judge's declaration, read against the auto king, is "inefficient" and "unintelligent" in the trial of the case held at the trial here in Federal court.

The effect of the ruling will be to force Sapro to present additional declarations or the court will dis-

3 HURT IN
'GAS' CRASH

A flood of 1800 gallons of highly inflammable gasoline poured over Columbia road in the Upper Corner section of Dorchester today when a Boston Elevated trolley car and a Standard Oil Company truck crashed, causing serious injuries to three persons.

The big gasoline truck, hit as it crossed the street car reservation near the square, tipped on its side, hurling the driver and his helper into the street.

Richard Harding, city of No. 41 South avenue, East Weymouth, driver of the tank wagon, was taken to City Hospital suffering with severe fractures and abrasions. It was his first accident in twenty years, according to his employer.

His helper, whose name the police did not obtain, was also taken to a hospital by passing motorists for treatment for bruises.

A passenger on the street car, who gave the name of Mathewson and his address as Fuller street, claimed injuries to his back when he was thrown out of his seat and against another, according to the report of the Boston Elevated office.

Only the vestibule of the trolley car damaged, and it proceeded on its own power. The William R. Ford & Co. truck was in charge of the car was William R. Ford & Co.

Bank Statement

Boston balance \$72,000.00
New York balance 100,000.00
New York clearance 1,250,000.00
Total balance March 22—Today's balance, \$497,553.41.

Reading Is It

Attorney General Arthur C. Reed today continued to live in Cambridge with a severe cold.

If your children show signs of worms—serous stomach, bad breath—give them

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative
and worm expeller

GRAY AND MRS. SNYDER BOTH REPUDIATE DEATH CONFESSIONS

Flapper Wife's Secret Love ~ Ends in Drama ~ Of Death and Shame

WILL FIGHT TOGETHER IN COURT

Continued from First Page.

of a few hours before, in which they bitterly accused each other of the brutal killing, and sought to shift all the blame possible.

"She made me do it by threatening to tell my wife of my love for Gray," said Gray. "And she struck the final blow when she said, 'He got it,' said the woman. 'He got Albert over the head and I turned away.'"

Will Fight Charges

But to court the recombination of friction had disappeared, and there was an apparent understanding between the couple, that they would fight the charges out together.

Their attorneys asked for immediate arraignment, but the district attorney said he had not fully prepared his case, and the case was set over two days.

A crowd of 2,500 persons jammed the courtroom. The district attorney, Mr. Snyder, charged that Gray had been brought to face with the penalty as the result of Gray's confession that she struck one of the death blows, was brought in the courtroom.

Not a flicker of emotion showed in her set face. Gray's nervousness was a striking contrast to the calmness of her husband.

Edward F. Hamilton, attorney for Mrs. Snyder, charged that Gray had been brought to face with the penalty as the result of Gray's confession that she struck one of the death blows, was brought in the courtroom.

The court ruled the secret grilling of the accused must cease.

Secret Love Revealed

The confessions previously made public revealed the secret love of Mrs. Snyder and Gray. Gray was charged with the crime in which her husband was killed, and she was charged with the crime in which her husband was killed.

Gray, married the father of her daughter, is alleged to have told the authorities that she had been seduced by her husband, and she was charged with the crime in which her husband was killed.

Wife Faints at 'Lineup'

Gray, accused yesterday in Syracuse, N. Y., on information supplied by the woman, only made a fainting fit when she saw the crowd. He ducked his head under his overcoat, and with the detective



LOVE'S VICTIM

Albert Snyder, magazine art editor, slain by his wife and her secret suitor. He was beaten to death while asleep.

DODGING THE CAMERAS

Mrs. Snyder and her daughter Lorraine, hiding from photographers who swarmed their home after murder was revealed. Mrs. Snyder first claimed burglar had killed her husband and left her bound and gagged.

SHE WANTED FREEDOM!

Mrs. Albert Snyder, accused wife in triangle love drama. She confessed to slaying husband as result of secret affair with a New Jersey salesman. She later retracted her confession when she was in court.

DETECTIVE LYNCH ADMITS PART IN SLAYING

Henry Judd Gray of East Orange, N. J., who admitted killing Snyder because "Mrs. Snyder made him do it." He said she helped him beat the editor to death. He repudiated his story later. He is shown with detective.

WIFE SAYS GRAY WOULD PROVE HE 'IS INNOCENT'

By MARGERY RECK
New York, March 22.—"A confession does not stand in the eyes of the law!"

Her sharp eyes flashing, Mrs. Isabelle Gray, thirty-one, retorted today her faith in her husband, Henry Judd Gray's innocence of the murder of Albert Snyder, as she sat in the office of Attorney Samuel C. Miller, on Broadway, whom she accompanied by her defense.

Accompanied by Miller, two other men, and a woman, said to be Mrs. Logan, a relative, Mrs. Gray attempted strenuously to elude photographers and reporters who had massed in front of the lawyer's office building upon report of her expected presence.

The group entered an automobile parked at Park place.

We are going to the courthouse in Long Island City," said Miller. "Clearly I shall not see my husband," added Mrs. Gray in response to a question.

After being closeted with Miller for a half-hour, Mrs. Gray emerged with her husband and immediately refused to make a statement.

Although showing plainly the effect of the past days' developments, since her husband was arrested in Syracuse on Mrs. Snyder's confession of their complicity in the murder, Mrs. Gray carried herself bravely, and showed no indication of an imminent breakdown.

"The confession means nothing, I certainly believe my husband's innocence," I am struck by all this. I can't understand it."

"You may expect a lengthy statement from me. There is a lot to be said yet. Mrs. Gray can say very little now, however."

UNDER DOCTORS' CARE.
Hospitalized the confessed slayer wife refused to pose for photographs.

"Why is it necessary to drag me into this notoriety?" she asked. The reporters called her attention to the public sympathy which is attracted to her by the nature of the case.

Thanks for that—sincerely," she replied.

At the Gray home, No. 37 Wayne street, East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Mary Hallenback, 46, is reported confined to her bed as a result of the tragic developments of the past three days.

It was said she was seized with a heart attack when the family was unofficially apprised of her son-in-law's confession.

In a swoon for five hours without real physical injury.

The jewelry which Mrs. Snyder had been wearing in the bedroom was found under a mattress.

ALIBI TOO PERFECT.
Snyder's receiver was found on the bed, broken open at the breach but not discharged, apparently having been put there in a clumsy effort to suggest that he had reached for the revolver and sought to make a resistance.

The second phase of the alibi was Gray's supposed presence in a Syracuse, N. Y., hotel at the hour when Snyder was supposed to have been killed. This alibi proved "too perfect," and now Gray has confessed. It rises up to stand between him and the hope of easy acquittal, which he might claim by showing that the killing was not premeditated.

GRAY STORY OF SNYDER KILLING

Continued from First Page.

very deliberately to have a complete alibi.

In Love for 2 Years

"The crime was arranged by correspondence, which I believe has been destroyed.

When, Gray was mistaken, as the authorities found two letters he had written to the slain man's wife.

"Mrs. Snyder and I have been in love for the past two years. We met frequently. I don't think, however, that her desire to go with me was the sole motive behind the crime."

"I was forced to take a hand in it."

He wanted to get his life insurance, amounting to \$25,000. She recently increased it to that figure from \$10,000. She threatened to tell her wife unless I helped her murder her husband. She said she would tell my wife about our meeting. I became frightened. I agreed.

"I bought the picture wire in Syracuse, and brought it down in my pocket. I bought the watch which three weeks before the murder. I also carried with me the chloroform. I arrived here on the 10:15 train on Saturday night."

"I was aided in crime."

"I arrived in Queens about 10 o'clock. I entered the home and hid in Mrs. Brown's bedroom. Mrs. Brown is the mother of Mrs. Snyder. She was away attending her duties as a trained nurse."

"About 2 o'clock Snyder, his wife and their daughter, Lorraine, arrived. After Snyder and Lorraine went to bed, Mrs. Snyder and I met. She knew I was in the house."

"Soon after 2 o'clock, Mrs. Snyder and I tipped into Snyder's room. We carried the watch weight, which was wrapped in paper. We came close to the bed. Snyder was asleep. I raised the watch weight and hit the sleeping man a shattering blow on the head. Then the watch weight fell to the floor."

"Mrs. Snyder reached down, picked it up and struck her husband another blow."

"Then I took out the chloroform, put a little on some waste I brought with me and applied it to Snyder's nose. I tried to tie Snyder's hands with his own necktie that his wife had passed over to me from a rack. My hands shook and I was unable to do so. Mrs. Snyder then tied the hands herself. I did not tie the picture wire around Snyder's neck, and shirt. There was some blood on Mrs. Snyder's nightgown and

Brown is the mother of Mrs. Snyder. She was away attending her duties as a trained nurse.

"About 2 o'clock Snyder, his wife and their daughter, Lorraine, arrived. After Snyder and Lorraine went to bed, Mrs. Snyder and I met. She knew I was in the house."

"Soon after 2 o'clock, Mrs. Snyder and I tipped into Snyder's room. We carried the watch weight, which was wrapped in paper. We came close to the bed. Snyder was asleep. I raised the watch weight and hit the sleeping man a shattering blow on the head. Then the watch weight fell to the floor."

"Mrs. Snyder reached down, picked it up and struck her husband another blow."

"Then I took out the chloroform, put a little on some waste I brought with me and applied it to Snyder's nose. I tried to tie Snyder's hands with his own necktie that his wife had passed over to me from a rack. My hands shook and I was unable to do so. Mrs. Snyder then tied the hands herself. I did not tie the picture wire around Snyder's neck, and shirt. There was some blood on Mrs. Snyder's nightgown and

"I was aided in crime."

"I arrived in Queens about 10 o'clock. I entered the home and hid in Mrs. Brown's bedroom. Mrs. Brown is the mother of Mrs. Snyder. She was away attending her duties as a trained nurse."

"About 2 o'clock Snyder, his wife and their daughter, Lorraine, arrived. After Snyder and Lorraine went to bed, Mrs. Snyder and I met. She knew I was in the house."

"Soon after 2 o'clock, Mrs. Snyder and I tipped into Snyder's room. We carried the watch weight, which was wrapped in paper. We came close to the bed. Snyder was asleep. I raised the watch weight and hit the sleeping man a shattering blow on the head. Then the watch weight fell to the floor."

"Mrs. Snyder reached down, picked it up and struck her husband another blow."

"Then I took out the chloroform, put a little on some waste I brought with me and applied it to Snyder's nose. I tried to tie Snyder's hands with his own necktie that his wife had passed over to me from a rack. My hands shook and I was unable to do so. Mrs. Snyder then tied the hands herself. I did not tie the picture wire around Snyder's neck, and shirt. There was some blood on Mrs. Snyder's nightgown and

"I was aided in crime."

"I arrived in Queens about 10 o'clock. I entered the home and hid in Mrs. Brown's bedroom. Mrs. Brown is the mother of Mrs. Snyder. She was away attending her duties as a trained nurse."

"About 2 o'clock Snyder, his wife and their daughter, Lorraine, arrived. After Snyder and Lorraine went to bed, Mrs. Snyder and I met. She knew I was in the house."

ACCUSED TRAP THEMSELVES BY 'PERFECT ALIBI'

New York, March 22 (A.P.)—The unbroken clues which murder leaves to trap its perpetrators were never better illustrated than in the events which forced the confessions of Henry Judd Gray and Mrs. Albert Snyder. They said they planned two phases of the alibi which was to prove they did not club the woman's husband to death.

One was the planned evidence of robbery in the Snyder home, which was to show that Mrs. Snyder had not been in her husband's room.

Immediately after her arrest, Mrs. Snyder, astounded when the police remarked that the case did not have the "feelings" of a burglar's job, exclaimed:

"TRAPPED BY THEMSELVES."

"What do you mean?"

"Just that it doesn't look right. 'How can you tell?' 'We see lots of burglaries. They aren't done this way,' was the police reply.

Police detected six distinct flaws in the plotter's arrangements, as follows:

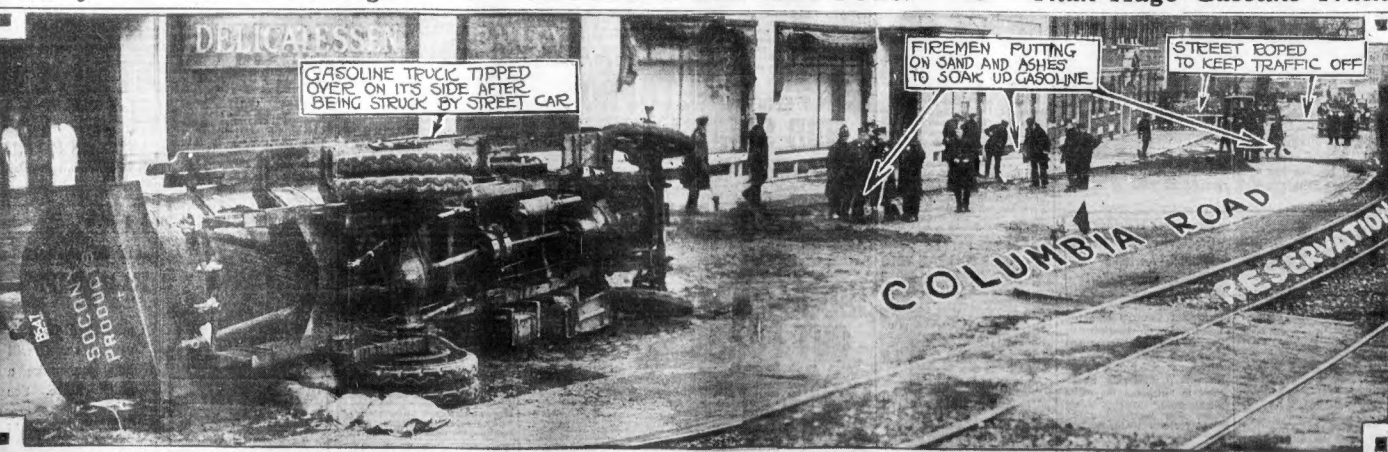
1—There was no confusion on her head where she said she had been struck and no marks where she had been tied.

2—The job did not have the earmarks and the characteristics of burglaries.

3—The entrance had not been forced, indicating that the intruder had been admitted.

4—There was scant medical precedent for a woman's remain-

Trolley Car Rises in Its Might ~ To Prove It Has More Power ~ Than Huge Gasoline Truck



THREE MEN WERE INJURED AND A BIG AREA WAS THROWN INTO A FIRE DANGER ZONE WHEN THIS ACCIDENT HAPPENED IN DORCHESTER. A Boston Elevated car, driven by Motorman Ledwell, and a Standard Oil gasoline truck, driven by Blanchard Harding, who had an accident in 20 years of driving, crashed in Columbia road, Dorchester. The truck was hurled on its side, and a large area of the street was covered with gasoline. Three persons were injured and a flood of gasoline poured over the district. Police and firemen immediately took precautions to minimize fire hazards, the street being closed off, sprinkled with sand and water, then flushed.

PASTOR AND JUDGE NAMED IN VERMONT RUM PLOT

"Who's Who in the Movies" Test
Name the Player Whose Face Is Missing
Name the Movie From Which the Scene Is Taken



For List of Titles and List of Players
Please See Page 10

No. 2 The line which here comes to mind is John Quincy Adams. "Westward the star of empire takes its way." This is one of the great picture-plays. You have named it already!

Name of Player

Name of Motion Picture

Name of Contestant

Street and Number

Town or City State

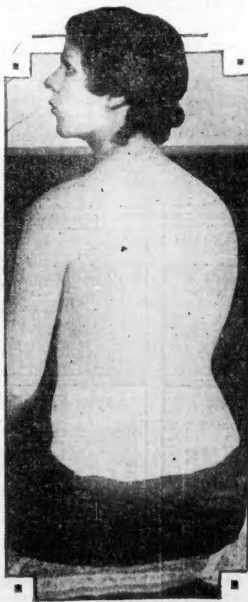
**READ TEST RULES; SAVE
REPLIES TILL END**

THE little lady featured in the Second Problem of our "Who's Who in the Movies" competition achieved pictureplay greatness in the great American picture from which today's scene is taken.

There probably isn't a schoolboy or a schoolgirl in New England fifteen years of age who has not seen this picture at least once. If there is, someone has been remiss in his duty. This picture is a lesson in history.

POSTURE MAKES PERFECT

This "perfect back" was exhibited at the clinic of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy in "National Posture Week." The back belongs to Miss Grace Moulton, who says she made it perfect by getting and standing only in correct postures.



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

**MRS. NATHANIEL THAYER
SAILS ON VISIT ABROAD**

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Newbury street and Newport, was among the Bostonians sailing from New York today on the North German Lloyd liner Columbia on a visit to her step-daughter, Countess von Helldorf at Copenhagen. The Countess formerly was Cornelia Thayer, the Count is German Minister to Denmark.

**CHAPMAN'S "PAL" FREED
FROM ATLANTA PRISON**

ALABAMA, March 22 (A.P.)—Frank Grey, companion of the late Gerald Chapman in his sensational escape from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary in 1923, has been released from the penitentiary.

He completed a term of five years on conviction in New York of passing a forged money order. He forfeited all chances of parole and good behavior allowances.

TRIAL HELD IN TOWN'S THEATRE

White River Junction, March 22 (A.P.)—The name of the Rev. George H. Locke, pastor of the Federated Church of Wilder, was mentioned in an amended complaint agreed upon today in the trial of Charles W. Smith, chief of police of the town of Hartford.

As unswayed the complaint charges that Smith furnished liquor to Locke and several others.

The original complaint specified the furnishing of liquor by Smith to Charles E. Lebarneau, cashier of the United National bank here.

State's Attorney Robert H. Twitchell asked permission to amend it by adding the names of recipients of liquor from Smith, of Rev. Mr. Locke, Solicitor General W. C. C. of Hartford, Judge Arthur G. Whitman of the Municipal Court here and two residents of New Jersey whose names were not mentioned but who were said to have been touring here last summer.

Raymond Taylor, counsel for Smith, objected on the ground that he had been given no previous information of the intention to amend the complaint and had no time to prepare the additional defense. Judge Aring Carpenter of Waterville, presiding, sustained the objection.

Later, however, by agreement between Taylor and Twitchell, the names of Locke, Whitman and C. C. were added to the complaint.

A jury was tentatively selected, subject to final challenge. The panel of 12 men, all from the adjoining towns of Norwich and Hartland, was exhausted and court was adjourned until tomorrow to give time to summons more witnesses.

The Open House, which had been opened for the trial, was closed.

Please turn to Page 4, Column 4.

'Vamping' Hub \$35 Clerk ~ Heir to \$175,000 ~ Who Sticks to Job

JOSEPH BYRNE

FRANCES CONNELLY

CHRISTIE PERKINS

KATHERINE METERICK

CATHERINE MURPHY

JOSEPH BYRNE



IS HE GIRL-PROOF?

Young Byrne has just been notified that the British government has decided he's entitled to \$175,000 accumulated by a kinsman in India. He's a shipping clerk for the S. S. Pierce Co., and will keep his job, he declared. The girls present him with a "gift basket," but he is hearty whole and fancy free, but —they're awfully pretty! At right, he's shown at work.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

MIXUP IN JURY WINS TWO MEN A NEW TRIAL

A "green" juror who slipped into a vacant seat in the jury box in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court has won a new trial for two Medford men found guilty of conspiring to defeat the liquor law.

The juror, who had no connection with the case, took a seat in the jury box as the jury was being polled on their verdicts of guilty against Alexander Boudreau and Charles A. Reynolds of Medford. When the members of the jury stood and each pronounced the word "guilty," the wrong juror did the same thing.

Today Judge Edward T. Broadhurst, who presided at the trial, granted the petition of Attorney William R. Scherman for a new trial for the men.

The case of the Medford men went to the jury late in the afternoon on March 8. A verdict of guilty was arrived at that night and the verdict was sealed, the jury then going to their homes.

The next morning one of the jurors, Nathan B. Henderson of Arlington, was ill and did not show up in court. Lawrence L. Murphy of Woburn, doing his first "tour" of duty, saw the vacant seat in the jury box. He took the seat, and when the jury was polled, in his excitement, he also answered "guilty." Later, Murphy, fearing he had done wrong, told the court. In the meantime, another of the original jury had been excused for the day, so that only 10 of the jury could be rounded up.

It was for this reason the new trial was ordered by Judge Broadhurst.

HUB GIRL WRITES PLAYS



Miss Henrietta Wells, Boston student at Smith's College, Northampton, has already written two plays for the "Workshop" in which students appear.

—International Newsreel Photo

Captain Callahan Funeral

Funeral services for Captain Henry A. Callahan, formerly of Jamaica Plain, who died at Fort Totten, L. I., will be conducted from the home of his brother, Charles Callahan, Jamaica Plain, Thursday.

EARL CARROLL TO ACCEPT JAIL CELL

New York, March 22 (U.S.S.)—"I'm ready to take my medicine. I'll surrender myself tomorrow," said Earl Carroll, Vanities producer, sentenced to Atlanta for a year and a day for the Joyce Hawley bathtub party at his theatre last year.

"My hope is that my sentence may be commuted after serving some of the time," he said.

The producer said he had given up all hope of obtaining an out of jail after the adverse decision in Washington yesterday.

RETIRED OFFICER KILLS DIVORCED WIFE AND SELF

New York, March 22 (A.P.)—The body of William F. Gray, 45 years old, a retired naval lieutenant, and his divorced wife, Lucy, 25, were found in their Brooklyn apartment today. Death was due to gun wounds.

Police said they believed Gray killed the woman and then committed suicide Sunday morning. An automatic pistol was found near her right hand. An empty whiskey bottle and one half-filled with whiskey were on a living room table.

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE



Deputy Sheriff Edward V. Grant of Middlesex County has charge of the defendant, McLaughlin, whose case was opened by prosecuting attorney today.

Othello ~ Iago Plots ~ Shakespeare's Drama of Jealousy



"I have lost my reputation! The immortal part of myself! Iago, having secretly caused Cassio's military disgrace, urged him to seek aid from Othello's wife, Desdemona, to win back the favor of Othello, the general. Cassio, thinking Iago his friend, accepted the advice."



"Be merry, Cassio; for thy solicitor shall rather die than give thy cause away." Desdemona, ever gentle and kind, promised immediately to aid Cassio by pleading his cause with her husband. She assured him that his punishment was political rather than personal. Iago left Othello away during the interview.



"That he would steal away his pretty little, seeing your coming." Iago, leading Othello back just as Cassio finished his conference with the fair Desdemona, lost no time in blinding to Othello that something was going on under the surface. Desdemona began to plead for Cassio's pardon.



"He that filches from me my good name . . . Makes me poor indeed." Iago, having craftily aroused the Moor's suspicion of his virtuous wife, intensified Othello's jealousy by declaring that he would not reflect upon Cassio's good name—but Othello should watch him. The seed of discord was sown.

This Faithful Fido Not in Line for a Hero Medal

Chicago, March 22 (A.P.)—A faithful Fido, whose bark arouses the family on the verge of unconsciousness from gas or fire, is responsible for the near death of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zoon, who were found unconscious by a neighbor who notified the fire department. An hour's work revived them. A pet dog owned by a wife of the Zoons has been in the habit of jumping on the gas meter and turning the gas on in search of food. It is believed the dog in his long hunt opened a loose gas cock.

FINAL CLEARANCE
9 TO 12—TUES. & WED.
SLIGHTLY USED
FUR COATS
IN ALL THE WANTED FURS
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
YOUR CHOICE

Hudson Seal Mink
Dress Seal Raccoon
Northern Seal Caracul
Dress Seal Beaver
Trimmed Mink

\$30
FOR
YOUR
CLEARANCE
TUES. &
WED.
9 TO 12
NOON

Your opportunity
to purchase a
high grade used
fur coat at a
low price. All
in good condition.
Come early.

Remember we are on the 4th floor
4th IJ.FOX Elevator
41 WINTER ST.

Its Wholesome Purity Brings Roses to Their Cheeks



"I insist on Bond Bread for my children," says Mrs. E. A. Keegan of Newton, "because they can digest it so easily. It contains all the pure ingredients of the home-made kind. My children prefer it to indigestible dainties, hence the red roses in their cheeks."

Just 9 years ago, 6400 Boston homes were brought samples of this home-baked bread to Tremont Temple to show in the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being familiarly known from the best of them, 6400 homes, Bond Bread quickly became Boston's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history?

Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every boy and girl and woman who enjoys good food can appreciate. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. This thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bargain, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Your Neighborhood Grocer Can Supply You Daily

Bond Bread
The HOME-LIKE Loaf

Just 9 years ago, 6400 Boston homes were brought samples of this home-baked bread to Tremont Temple to show in the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being familiarly known from the best of them, 6400 homes, Bond Bread quickly became Boston's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history?

Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every boy and girl and woman who enjoys good food can appreciate. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. This thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bargain, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Your Neighborhood Grocer Can Supply You Daily

Bond Bread
The HOME-LIKE Loaf

TRAFFIC OFFICER SAYS WIFE CUFFED HIS EARS

Carrying her family troubles to her husband's place of business, Capt. V. Craig, wife of Traffic Officer Craig of Station 28, committed her majesty by cuffing her husband roundly over the ear at his post of duty at Sudbury and Port land streets.

This was the charge made by Craig as corroborated by the captain, he led his wife before his superior and a complaint of assault and battery.

Captain Bernard J. Hoops, counseling delay, drew the story bit by bit from the warring husband and wife, learning that the wife had separated recently and that Craig kept her children. His wife confronted him on duty to demand them.

"She finally seized and caught me on the ear, knocking my hat over to one side," said the policeman. "Thank it over and if you still insist to make a complaint, get a warrant in the morning."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SAMUEL PUTNAM HELD

Funeral services for Samuel Putnam of Waltham avenue, Dorchester, were held today in Watertown's funeral chapel, Commonwealth avenue, at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Putnam was an assistant for the Boston Evening American. Frank W. McCallister, John W. Storer and Benjamin Tucker represented the American at the funeral. Mrs. Josephine Putnam, a son, George, and a brother, Andrew W. Putnam, were in the funeral.

SENTENCE TWO TO LONG TERMS IN GIRL CASE

Francis Briggs and Charles Gann of the North End were sentenced to two to four years each today after they had been found guilty in Suffolk Superior Court of abducting and attacking Margaretta Kelly of Green field.

Sentence was pronounced by Chief Justice Hall a short time after the jury returned the verdict of guilty against the men.

Briggs and Gann found the girl separating the want side of a newspaper at North Station. She testified they offered her a job, coming for 10 to 12 years each today after they had been found guilty in Suffolk Superior Court of abducting and attacking Margaretta Kelly of Green field.

Sentence was pronounced by Chief Justice Hall a short time after the jury returned the verdict of guilty against the men.

Briggs and Gann found the girl separating the want side of a newspaper at North Station. She testified they offered her a job, coming for 10 to 12 years each today after they had been found guilty in Suffolk Superior Court of abducting and attacking Margaretta Kelly of Green field.

DEATH DRIVER FREED BY ORDER OF COURT

No probable cause was found by Judge Joseph B. Donovan in the town Municipal Court today in the case of Almar Lambert of Ipswich street, Cambridge, accused on the charge of manslaughter and on a half-year-old John Lee of No. 22 Bainbridge street, Chelsea, and he was ordered discharged. The child was struck down by an automobile truck on Vine street, near Moulton street, Charlestown, March 14, resulting injuries which resulted in his death.

Shop By Phone—
Lib. 9700

GILCHRIST'S

Shop By Mail—
Write Shopping Service

SALES MANAGERS SPECIAL

Always a Saving of 1/4 or More

The Beauty and Lustre of Silk! Women's RAYON DRESSES



Only 350! We wish there were twice as many!

Priced Only

\$3.39

—Two Styles
—New Patterns
—Sizes 36 to 44
—Very Special

Smart for Summer Street Dresses

As smartly and carefully made as your silk frocks! The designs are unusually clever and distinctive—taking in the newest color combinations. Vestee of white, pearl button trimmed and voguish side pleats—or straight line slenderizing model with pockets and V-neck effect. Long or 3/4 sleeves. Rayon washes as satisfactorily as silk and is equally smart.

Third Floor—GILCHRIST CO.—Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders Lib. 9700

A \$112,000 Purchase Brings a Big Saving on One of the Most Wanted Silks!

WASHABLE FLAT CREPE

Regular \$3.00
Quality \$1.95

A Saving of \$1.05 on Every Yard
Average Dress Length 35 1/2 yards—Save \$3.67

Such a remarkable value that Gilchrist's and a group of leading stores in New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Washington, St. Paul, Minneapolis and other large cities bought all there was. Heavy, all-silk quality, made for the most expensive dresses. 40 inches wide. Plenty of white, pink and navy.

Choice of Over 30 Different Colors!

4th Floor—GILCHRIST CO.—Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders Lib. 9700

Living Mannequin will wear dresses of this lovely fabric in our Yard Goods Section All This Week!

"Year-Round" Charmeuse

Fast Color! **59c yd.** New Designs!

When mothers see these fascinating prints (that make one think of a garden in full bloom) little frocks and big frocks will appear like magic under their clever fingers. "Year-Round" prints are guaranteed to wash perfectly.

NEW ABC Prints 89c **NEW Wool Crepe \$1.79**

This well known fast-color, excellently-wearing silk and cotton is well known. For linings, slips or dresses. 30 inches wide.

A smart, light weight fabric in all the new spring dress colors. 39 inches wide. For the new tailored costume frocks.

FOURTH FLOOR

Listen to Our Broadcasts Monday on Station WASH—280 Meters—At 9:23 and 11:23 A.M. and 1:23 and 3:23 and 5:23 P.M.



The Vogue of Bows
Makes This an
Important Value!

Satin-Taffeta Brocade Ribbon 45c

Just the right quality to make those pretty, stand-up bows seen on evening dresses this season! 5 1/2 in. wide, heavy satin taffeta with rich brocade pattern. The pastel colors.

STREET FLOOR

Eyeglasses \$5.00



At this remarkably low price we fit you to lenses of excellent quality, set in frames of any of these three smart styles. Metal, plastic, or light-weight gold-filled or rose-plate style.

For astigmatism correction or other complicated cases an extra charge of from \$2 to \$5 will be made.

STREET FLOOR



Smart Coiffures for Youth and Age!

Two Values!
French Ventilated
Transformations
Usually \$22.50
\$35

Grey and grey mixtures.
Usually \$18.50
\$30

Rounds or bennets. All these French pieces made with slight less part.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Over the Knee!

Our Famous A. R. A.
Full Fashioned
Silk Stockings
\$1.50

3 For \$4.30

These A. R. A. Stockings are in greater demand every day! Clean, even weave, narrow garter hem and little sole.

Fashion-Colors

Sandast Grain
Evening Shall Gray
French Nude Flesh Pink
Atmosphere Piping Rock
Aloma White Alcon
Pearl Blush Beige
STREET FLOOR

Two Spring Values!

Women's
Combed
Cotton Vests
35c

3 for \$1.00

Cut full size, low neck, sleeveless or bollice style. Sizes 36 to 44.

STREET FLOOR

Combed
Cotton
Union Suits
65c

Sizes 40 to 44

Tailored band top, low neck, sleeveless and tight knee. Sizes 46 and 48—75c

Hard to Keep These in Stock!

Pantie Dresses
Boys' Wash Suits
\$1.15 EACH

PANTIE DRESSES—Cheerful, gay materials that will come out of the tub like new! Made in most charming styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Middy and button-on styles—self or contrasting color trimmed. Sizes 2 to 5.

Play Garments 60c

Strap shoulder. Dutch effect of blue-gray cloth—protects the dress—easily laundered. Sizes 2 to 4.

Third Floor, GILCHRIST CO.
Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders Lib. 9700

Two Good Values for Now or Easter

Small Boys'
(All Wool) Topcoats
\$5.95

Just the models little folks like to wear, at a price that interests mothers. The smart model, carefully tailored, comes in durable tan and gray tweeds and chevrons; also in overplaid. Comes in double breasted style, alpaca lined, to 10 years.

New Suits \$9.75

Coat, Vest, 2 Pair of Trousers

These smart-looking suits are made from long-wearing fabric, in new Spring patterns, popular 3-button, single-breasted model; coat is alpaca lined, vest has 4 pockets, trousers are cut full and have taped seams. Sizes 7 to 16.

Fourth Floor, GILCHRIST CO.

Carbarn Killing Called Armed Gang Murder

Continued from First Page.

flow through outside, unable to find point.

INDICEMENT READ, a Clerk of Court Ralph Smith read the indictment, charging Peter McLaughlin, charged Peter McLaughlin.

Advertisement

CONSTIPATION SAPS VITAL STRENGTH

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings quick, natural relief!

Don't permit faulty elimination to undermine your health. It is the cause of widespread suffering and pain. Distressing spots before the eyes, headaches, sleeplessness are just a few of the symptoms of this scourge.

Guard against it. Prevent it in the way that is nature's own method of combating illness. By including plenty of healthful "bulk" in your daily meals.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Kellogg's is 100% bran or "bulk." It accomplishes results no other bran product can equal. That is why doctors recommend it.

Serve ALL-BRAN often. Two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Delicious with milk or cream—and add fruit or honey for an extra treat. Mix it with other cereals. Use it in cooking. Appetizing recipe on every package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers. Serve everywhere.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Laughlin, with the murder of Persimmon, early in the morning of Sunday, October 4, 1925.

Then District Attorney Bushnell called the court. That defense counsel, George A. Douglas, had the indictment, charging Peter McLaughlin.

State Detective Edward Sheridan entered the courtroom here, carrying a number of packages and papers, one of which proved to be a large detail map of Greater Boston. This he unfolded and hung on the wall.

With a school pointer, Prosecutor Bushnell then traced a route on the map he said was the one taken by the murder car.

MURDER BY GANG

"This was a gang murder," he began. "A murder by a gang of several armed gunmen who conspired to attack and rob with guns, to carry off money and to blot out anybody who might be in their path while they were getting away with the money."

Atty. Douglas objected to Bushnell's reference to "armed gang" and "robbery," claiming that the prosecutor was making an argument when he had promised to confine himself only to an opening and to what the government expected to prove.

Judge Tobique cautioned Bushnell and said he must merely outline the case for the jury. "The whole of the government's case depends on such a description of the crime," replied the prosecutor, "and without such description the jury will mean little unless the jury already understand the character of the kidnapping and murder. Unless given this, I cannot intelligently describe the offense."

JUDGE RULES

Judge Tobique repeated that the prosecutor must refrain from comment or characterization.

"On the night of October 3, 1925," resumed Bushnell, "the evidence will show the whole case will hinge on the fact that a gang of robbers."

Atty. Douglas—"I object."

Judge Tobique—"You may use 'a gang' but not 'a gang of robbers'."

Bushnell—"This gang made careful preparations to rob the carbarn. The evidence will show that this defendant was one of the ringleaders in that robbery and murder. We will take you to the carbarn, scene of the murder."

"We will take you to a garage in Boylston street, Cambridge, just off Harvard Square, and will then go to the carbarn."

"As we go over the route we will show you how the automobile in which the gang traveled sometimes passed side streets and was taken back to go over the proper route by Peter McLaughlin."

ROUTE DESCRIBED.

"This route, you will find, was very circuitous, but we will carry you step by step."

"We will show you that Peter McLaughlin and one of the other conspirators were in the carbarn when they pleaded to being an accessory, looking for him that night and how Mrs. King told them her husband was away."

"We will show you that King and McLaughlin and Peter McLaughlin hired a taxi and went as far as McLaughlin street, Cambridge, that on a street corner Peter McLaughlin got out and that McLaughlin and King continued in the taxi to the garage in Boylston street, where they hired a cab to take them to the carbarn."

"Returning to the corner where they left Peter McLaughlin, they picked him up and continued through Brighton to No. 1124 Commonwealth avenue, to the home of King McLaughlin, a brother of Peter."

BROUGHT OUT GUNS.

"Peter and McLaughlin got out and King remained in the cab."

Attorney Douglas—"I object."

Bushnell continued without notice—"and the other material with which to carry the money bags. Then to the scene of the shooting."

Then District Attorney Bushnell sketched the kidnapping and shooting. He said that Constable Baker had just brought in the last night car to the carbarn when the gang arrived. King remained in the automobile.

McLaughlin and the two McLaughlins, according to Bushnell, went upstairs to rob the cashier's office

while Devereaux remained downstairs in the lobby as guard.

In the office upstairs, Bushnell declared, the McLaughlins and McLaughlin accepted in all the money from the cash drawer and safe while Devereaux was ordering two men downstairs to the prison on the floor.

FERREAU SHOT.

Subsequently, according to the prosecutor's outline, Devereaux went into the car yards, where he met Ferreau and shot him, then climbed him over the head, either would be sufficient to cause death and the shot being heard by witnesses who were upstairs.

Leaving the carbarn, according to Bushnell's outline, the gang then went to Bennett's home and divided the money.

All during the latter part of the prosecutor's outline Attorney Douglas kept up a continual line of objections and finally he characterized the whole opening as unfair.

Bushnell turned angrily to the defense counsel and said back:

"If I find that evidence does not support the government charge, I shall gladly ask for a verdict of not guilty."

INQUIRY ORDERED ON UNIFYING POLICE FORCES

A resolve calling for an investigation of the department of public safety of the proposal to unify the police departments of the various cities and towns of metropolitan Boston was favorably reported today by the legislative committee on Judiciary.

December was fixed as the time for the filing of the report with such recommendations as are considered necessary.

YOUTH HELD IN THEFT OF \$115 EXPRESS BUNDLE

After a bundle valued at \$115 was matched from a wagon of the Brockton Transportation Company, Gerald Smith, twenty-two, of West Street, Malden, was arrested in Bedford street by Patrolmen John O'Neill and Special Officer Lavender Welch.

Smith gave chase. Smith charged with larceny.

Low mileage, new price. Many unused opportunities in the Used Car Game of the Classified Ads. Classified section 124.

Charles W. Armour Dead

Kenneth W. Armour, vice-president of the Armour & Company, packers, died at his home here today. He had been ill from a fall a month ago, after which he developed pneumonia.

Charge Boys With Breaks

Charged with a half-dozen breaks in Roxbury and Dorchester stores, two boys were held in \$1500 at Roxbury Juvenile Court today. The boys are Leo Aylward, 14, of West Springfield street, and John Spaulding, 15, of Duxbury street. Police say the boys confessed. They pleaded not guilty and the hearing was continued to Thursday.

REJECT FULLER BARRICADED PLAN OF STATE WOMAN AT INN GAS CONTROL IS OUSTED

Rejection of a recommendation made by Governor Fuller for legislation to prevent the control of gas outside light and street railway companies from passing to trustees outside the State was voted by the legislative committee on power and light today after representatives of the gas and electric light interests had pleaded with the committee to build a Chinese wall against foreign capital around the State.

Bill to allow electric and gas companies to capitalize paid in premiums to and issue capital stock of no par value were voted "near a usual session."

The state committee made an identical report on the special report of the Public Utilities Commission relating to the raising by gas and electric companies of new capital is needed at a rate which will be fair to the companies and their stockholders and prevent inflation of valuations.

After barricading herself in her room in the 123-year-old Medford Inn and defying workmen who were tearing down the structure, "Aunt" Lucy Mann, 70 years old and for years a lodger at the inn, was outwitted and ousted by a ruse.

When she went out to get food, after the laborers had ostensibly themselves gone for a meal, the woman found the inn was being torn down. She sneaked out of hiding and took full possession of the building.

Returning, the aged woman found the doorway leading to her room blocked with a hastily built barrier of boards with the door padlocked.

"Shall I sleep in the street," she demanded, as she stormed into Medford police headquarters, situated directly opposite on Main street, Medford.

Arrangements were finally made for her to go to the City House temporarily and workmen got her belongings for her from the room. Her efforts to remain in the hotel had interfered with the work of raising the structure, which was recently decided upon by the owners to make way for a business building.

Low mileage, new price. Many unused opportunities in the Used Car Game of the Classified Ads. Classified section 124.

Charles W. Armour Dead
Kenneth W. Armour, vice-president of the Armour & Company, packers, died at his home here today. He had been ill from a fall a month ago, after which he developed pneumonia.

Charge Boys With Breaks
Charged with a half-dozen breaks in Roxbury and Dorchester stores, two boys were held in \$1500 at Roxbury Juvenile Court today. The boys are Leo Aylward, 14, of West Springfield street, and John Spaulding, 15, of Duxbury street. Police say the boys confessed. They pleaded not guilty and the hearing was continued to Thursday.

Loft CANDY
500 Washington St.
123 Beacon St., at Church Green
Alto 200 Westminister St., Providence, R. I.

To Delight the Eye Thrill the Palate and Please the Purse—
is the mission of Loft Candies, how well they perform their mission is evidenced by millions of pleased customers and their ever increasing demand

Loft Candy
Chocolate Covered Plantations
FULL POUND
39¢
Regularly 60¢
Special all this week!

Appetizing Meals
Served in Our
Tea Room, 123 Summer St.
Lunches, 11 A. M. - 2 P. M.
Afternoon Tea, 2 P. M. - 5 P. M.
Dinner, 5 P. M. - 8 P. M.
5-Course Dinner \$50

Already you have bought tens of millions of cakes!

"Above all... Smoothness of Skin"

With her passion for perfection France found the way. She developed this famous method of making your toilet soap.

GLEAMING SHOULDERS, white velvety arms, cheeks like rose petals, like gardenia petals—at the opera in Paris. Women from all over the world! Every nationality, every coloring—but all with skin whose smooth youthfulness is learned from France.

To France the whole world has looked for fine toilet soap. Because she knew that even her unrivaled cosmetics lose their magic unless the skin itself is smooth, youthful! So France developed her famous method—the method that makes Lux Toilet Soap today.



France found the way that makes Lux Toilet Soap so creamy smooth to your skin. Fine-textured, firm, this soap—the very way you want your skin to be. France found the way to this bubbling lather, soothing, refreshing—hard water on the Continent taught her Lux Toilet Soap's magic, instant lather. It makes you feel more exquisite!

It tends your skin the true French way. France with her passion for perfection—America with her genius for achievement! "We want a soap as exquisite as the finest French soap—that will make our skin feel the same way. But not nearly so costly," said American women.

And America found the way! Lux Toilet Soap is just ten cents.

Ten cents—for all the things you adored in fine French toilet soap. Smooth, firm, lasting—saying "France" even in its delicate fragrance. But generous, American in value. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Yesterday... 50¢ for a French toilet soap Today... the same luxury for... 10¢

LUX TOILET SOAP... 10¢



Lenten Menus Solved
The huge A & P assortment quickly solves the Lenten food problem. Our fish specialties, delicious cheese, meatless dishes... everything is of superior quality and at surprisingly low prices!

A & P STORES IN BOSTON AND VICINITY CLOSE AT 9 P.M. SATURDAYS

COFFEE
NATIONAL COFFEE WEEK
NEW LOW PRICES

Bokar America's Finest Package Coffee **41¢**
Red Circle A Blend of the Finest Coffees Grown **35¢**
Eight O'Clock Highest Quality Pure Santos **29¢**

Butter Finest fresh creamery butter! THE LOWEST PRICE IN MONTHS **49¢**

Potatoes Finest Selected Maine Potatoes! 100 LB. BAG **\$2.59** 15 LBS. **39¢**

Prunes Large, plump, sweet prunes! 40-50 size **3 LBS 25¢**

Ketchup The essence of red, ripe tomatoes! BLUE LABEL **19¢**

GORTON'S CODFISH LUX Safe for baby babies **23¢**
POST BRAN FLAKES For healthful meals **10¢**
SALADA TEA 12 oz. 10¢ 23¢ 10¢ 45¢ **5¢**
PEANUT BUTTER From Virginia peanuts **19¢**
BENDSOP'S COCOA The original Dutch cocoa **12 LBS 35¢**
ROYAL BAKING POWDER 12 oz. 45¢ **5¢**
CRANBERRY BEANS Maine cut **2 CANS 25¢**
ROYAL FRUIT GELATINE Pure fruit flavor **10¢**
SUNSHINE ARROWROOT BISCUIT **7¢**

Comparative tests show this loaf the best!
Grandmother's Bread **8¢**
Serves one family

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Built on
value

Filene's

Growing
on value

Spring VALUE in the Umbrella Shop

400 stripe bordered
silk umbrellas

\$3.85

Of course you'll need a new umbrella this Spring—that brown umbrella that you carried with your Winter coat will never do with your navy suit—an umbrella must match or harmonize as your hat, gloves or handbag do. These umbrellas have all the "points" to qualify for the Spring ensemble and at only \$3.85! Why, a good gloria umbrella—a really good one—costs more than that, usually, but these are really good SILK umbrellas that ordinarily sell at a higher price.

—fashionably short and stubby
—16 ribs
—plain tailored, amberite handles, ends and tips
—heavy silk cord loops with amberite heads

Colors Red, Purple, Navy,
Brown, Green

Mail or telephone orders filled while quantity lasts. Call HAN COX 3800 till 9:30 p. m. on sale WEDNESDAY—opposite main elevators—street floor.

HEIRRESS PUT IN ASYLUM FOR TOO MUCH TALKING

Elsie Maud Morrill, gun-toting Belmont heiress, who has been adjudged insane and removed from the Psychopathic to the McLean Hospital, has an excellent chance of regaining normal mental powers and being restored to her place in society.

Dr. Harry A. Schneider, head of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, who observed the heiress and diagnosed her condition, declared today she was far from being a hopeless case, and he expected to see her restored to her home and friends.

The heiress is now at the McLean Hospital in Waverly, having been taken there following her period of voluntary observation at the Boston Psychopathic.

TALKS TOO MUCH. According to Dr. Schneider, the heiress is suffering from a hypomanic condition—mild, means she is given to excessive talking.

"I talked with Miss Morrill and noticed a nervousness," said Dr. Schneider. "We came to the conclusion she was suffering from a hypomanic condition; that is, she was unusually talkative. Her case could hardly be classified as a serious one."

"An improvement may be looked for after proper hospitalization. A number of her nervousness may need treatment in a private institution, but she was a model patient here, but she felt she should leave for a private institution as she was tired of the confinement here."

"Her counsel and friends felt her removal to the McLean Hospital would be the best move that could be taken. I am convinced her condition was more pronounced as a result of the excitement incident to her arrest in Springfield for having a revolver in her automobile and the publicity that naturally resulted."

GEORGE SULLIVAN DIES AT LAWRENCE HOSPITAL. Lawrence, March 22 (A.P.)—George Sullivan, local manager for the Cudahy Packing Company, died today at the General Hospital, the victim of a pneumonia which he contracted while on a business trip to Lawrence, Mass.

Fails in Test



Elsie M. P. Morrill, Belmont heiress, after observation at Psychopathic Hospital, is today an inmate of the McLean Asylum for the Insane at Waverly.

SAYS PEAK YET
UNREACHED IN
ADVERTISING

Close study of the relations of advertising to selling was pointed out as one of the factors contributing to the present effectiveness of newspaper, magazine and book advertising by Watson M. Gordon of the B. I. Warren Paper Company at today's weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston, held at the Bellevue Hotel.

"The peak of advertising has by no means been reached," said the speaker. "In spite of the great volume of advertising, there are several counterbalancing factors. There is an increasing power of producing mass impressions. It is a mistake for manufacturers to sell all one member of their group to dominate the entire industry. They all attain greater power by mass advertising."

"Thirty years ago we all bled in the same tub that served for the family laundry. Today largely because of the efforts of the man who is advertising, we are all in different tubs. We are ashamed to say that we do not bathe every day."

"The American breakfast has changed from hard and eggs to cooked cereals, through advertising. The man and the woman are waking up. Because of the efforts of the tooth paste manufacturers, I am spending more on the care of my teeth and my children's teeth than I spend in rent."

The speaker was introduced by Richard W. Freeman of Gloucester, Arthur J. Crockett, vice-president of the club president.

COMSTOCK BEAT WIFE WITH CHAIR, MASTER SAYS

Miami, March 22 (U.P.)—Stanley Comstock's divorce, obtained in 1925 when his wife reported pregnant to Peggy Hopkins Joyce, virtually was declared void and fraudulent today. Master in Chancery North McElroy recommending that Evelyn Comstock be granted a divorce from the wealthy real estate operator.

McElroy reported testimony showed Comstock to have been guilty of extreme cruelty in striking his wife with a chair and throwing her out of the house. The court found Mrs. Comstock to add a demand for divorce to her previously filed suit to revoke the divorce granted Comstock.

SKIPPER TO PLAY HOST TO GOVERNOR AND MAYOR

An appreciation party from Captain Conrad Luck of the Hamburg American Line, Cleveland to St. Louis, shipping and industrial officials on board the vessel was announced today. When the liner docks Friday at C. M. Wharves, Pier 15, to work passengers for Queenstown and Hamilton, Luck will visit Governor Fawcett and Mayor Nichols. Luncheon will be served on the liner in return for the courtesies extended the liner on her first trip here two weeks ago.



Turn to next Key

The New
Things.
The Right
Things.

Hovey's Down Stairs Store
Dependable New Merchandise
Charge Account Privilege
The Store of Lower Prices
Free Delivery
Elevator Service

The
Most for
the Money
Always.

155 Smart New Coats

Over 35 Advanced Fashions for
Women and Misses—
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

We have selected these coats from our own stock and marked them at \$14.95 for Wednesday selling. New Navy and light-colored twill-kashmires, ombre plaids, black satin, etc., with upstanding and shawl fur collars. This group will appeal in point of style and value to your sense of economy. Sizes 36 to 42.

Misses' Spring Suits

Smart All Wood To Be in attractive patterns. Sizes 14 to 20, \$10.95

\$14.95

4000 Yds. New Silks

Another of the astonishing silk events that is causing all Boston to talk about the Downstairs Store with Dept.

An occasional piece has slight imperfections, these are perfect. Practically every color is here, but not in all materials.
Reg. \$2.10 to \$3.50 Sateen Crepe
Reg. \$2.25 to \$3.00 Canton Crepe
Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.00 Flat Crepe
Reg. \$2.50 to \$2.75 Washable Crepe
Reg. \$1.89 to \$2.50 Georgette Crepe
Reg. \$2.00 to \$2.50 New Printed Crepe
Reg. \$2.00 to \$2.50 Printed Georgette
Reg. \$1.85 to \$2.50 Changeable Taffeta
Reg. \$2.25 to \$3.00 Novelty Taffeta
Reg. \$2.25 to \$3.00 Black Satin Duchess
Reg. \$2.00 to \$4.00 Moire Silks

\$1.68
Savings
of 15%
to 50%

171 New Spring Dresses

Flat Crepe—Georgette—Crepes Satin
Polka Dot and Printed Dresses—

Women and misses will find this group to include dresses for practically all occasions—and the price is far enough below regular to permit of a good saving. Details feature bolero, tier skirts, blouse effects, etc. Navy, black and white and other NEW shades. Sizes 16 to 30-36 to 46.

\$8.90

NEW DRESSES. 2 for
Pre-Made Silk Dress—Rayon with
Cotton Thread—on Headband and
Autumn Embroid. Trim. (See new Dress
and Rayon Dress, 2 for \$3.50).
Sleeve, blouse and skirt trim. The
newest colorings, the most beautiful
tailor point to the exceptionalness of
the values. Sizes 16 to 30-36 to 46.
Each \$1.50

Girls' Coats & Dresses

Much Under Regular Prices

COATS—Novelty Plaids, Tweeds, Mixtures, with Kashmir facings. Sizes 6 to 14. Styled after models that sell at a much higher price. Values are exceptional.
DRESSES—Taffetas and Crepe de Chines in the very smartest new styles in street and party shades. Sizes 6 to 14 in lot, and remarkable values.

\$5

Infants' 12-Piece Layettes

Much Below Regular Price Wednesday

The Downstairs Store's complete baby department balances this unusual value will appeal to mothers and friends wishing to give prospective mothers a practical gift. The set consists of 2 vests, 2 shirts, 2 gowns, 2 booties, 2 socks, 2 mittens, 1 jacket, 1 bonnet piece of diaper cloth.

Women's Two-Plex Gloves

Smartly tailored alipons—
squeezes, Boston thumb,
spear point backs, scallop
tips, best shades. Sizes 5 1/2
to 8 1/2.

Junior Misses' Gloves 59c

All new Spring colors and styles; attractive
embroidered backs and cuffs; size 0 to 7;
best shades.

P. & N. Sample
Corsets \$2.95

Girdles, Camisoles, Lace Back Corsets—
in sizes 28 and 30. Materials include Rayon
Brocade, and Satin also detachable fronts,
size 36—quality and styles regularly
higher priced.

Hundreds
of New
Spring
Hats

1.75

All the smart, new,
small shapes, shades
and materials for misses
and women—also
plenty of large head-
pieces. Economy oppor-
tunity here!

6-2

Turn to next Key

All-Silk Chiffon Hose

Irregulars of
\$1.95 Grade

We know that women will not overlook this opportunity. Think of what it means to buy All Silk Chiffon Hose at \$1.25. These are excellent quality, made with extra service in reinforcement and little lined out. Genetel, blue, fox, best, beige, mustard, tanbark. All will sell fast at \$1.25.

Silk Hose, \$1.00

First Quality "Silk-Over-the-Knee" Hose—
Of pure thread silk in service weight—semi-
fashioned, with non-run protector stripe,
guaranteed unbreakable, toes, heels, soles
reinforced with strong mercerized lisle yarn.
Practically all shades.

Identical to the Values that Hundreds exclaimed
over in all the rain Monday—Marvelous lot.

Stylish Stout Arch
Support Shoes

2.95

—FAMOUS LADY ALLEN,
Smart Built-in Arch Cor-
rector, Heel Shoe and Ortho-
pedic. Stylish lustrous, 1, 2,
3 straps and ties.
—High grade black kid, tan kid,
patent leather, satin.
—Shoes 3 1/2 to 8 in lot.
—Washable to EEE.

Also stepin che-
misses and stepins 98c

Pongee Silk Bloomers \$1.69

Cotton Crepe Gowns 69c

Cotton Crepe Bloomers, 50c

Stylish Stout Arch
Support Shoes

2.95

HOVEY'S NEW DOWN STAIRS STORE

Women's Rayon Bloomers

also stepin che-
misses and stepins 98c

Extra fine quality and styles, full cut, well
made. Sizes 36 to 42. Pastel shades—
Wonderful VALUES.

Pongee Silk Bloomers \$1.69

Cotton Crepe Gowns 69c

Cotton Crepe Bloomers, 50c

Stylish Stout Arch
Support Shoes

2.95

—FAMOUS LADY ALLEN,
Smart Built-in Arch Cor-
rector, Heel Shoe and Ortho-
pedic. Stylish lustrous, 1, 2,
3 straps and ties.
—High grade black kid, tan kid,
patent leather, satin.
—Shoes 3 1/2 to 8 in lot.
—Washable to EEE.

Also stepin che-
misses and stepins 98c

Pongee Silk Bloomers \$1.69

Cotton Crepe Gowns 69c

Cotton Crepe Bloomers, 50c

Stylish Stout Arch
Support Shoes

2.95

HOVEY'S NEW DOWN STAIRS STORE

Stylish Stout Arch
Support Shoes

2.95

HOVEY'S NEW DOWN STAIRS STORE



New England Born-and-Bred

FIRST NATIONAL STORES are rooted in
New England history. For they were founded
—and grew up—solely to serve New England in
the good old New England way.

CXKoffe-CONNOR-QUINLAN

Finest Creamery
New Low Price
Boston and vicinity

Butter

Potatoes

Prize Bread

Bacon

P & G SOAP

Muellers

Peaches

Tomatoes

Franco-American

Spaghetti

Extra Wine Biscuits

All 5c Candies and Gums

TEA

Homeland

First National Stores, Inc.

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

Finest Creamery
New Low Price
Boston and vicinity

Fancy Maine
Uniform Size
Boston and vicinity

LARGE
LOAF

Bests and vicinity

Our Bacon is the Genuine Dry Sugar Cured.
All the Rind is Removed and then it is
Machined Sliced. A Delicious Bacon Flavor
Particular People Appreciate.

WHITE
HART'S

Macaroni or
Spaghetti

Halfway Packed in Heavy Syrup
Delicious Served Alone as Dessert or
made into a Shortcake.

RED RIPE

Spaghetti

Expert Chefs Prepare This Spaghetti
For You With a Delicious Combina-
tion of Cheese and Tomatoes.

National Biscuit Co.'s Old Time Favorite

All the Popular Favorites, Whipped Cream
Cream Walnut Biscuits, Popovers, Patties, etc.

1/2 Lb.
1 Lb.
1/2 Lb.
1 Lb.

1/2 Lb.
1 Lb.

1/2 Lb.
1 Lb.

1/2 Lb.
1 Lb.

1/2 Lb.
1 Lb.

1/2 Lb.
1 Lb.

1/2 Lb.
1 Lb.

1/2 Lb.
1 Lb.

1/2 Lb.
1 Lb.

1/2 Lb.
1 Lb.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

New Riding Club to Hold Indoor Shows at Hemenway Street Rink on April 18 and 19; Open Air Show at Waveney Farm, Framingham, June 3-4.

A GLANCE AHEAD AT THE PROGRAM TO BE FOLLOWED BY THE HORSE-LOVING set discloses the liveliest of springs for them. The New Riding Club sets its indoor shows at the rink in Hemenway street for April 18 and 19 so as not to conflict with the United Hants Meeting and to give local owners plenty of opportunity, if they wish, to get over to the Brooklyn Horse Show commencing on the 26th of the same month.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 3 AND 4 ARE SET FOR THE TWO DAYS' OPEN AIR MEET AT Waveney Farm in Framingham, always a meet for the set which is so closely identified with the ownership and riding of fine horseflesh. The Chestnut Hill Horse Show, appealing to much the same circle, occupies its own definite place and time in the Spring schedule, and then more distant are the Country Club races and a meet at the Macomber place, "Ipswich," in Framingham; June affairs, the last three.

SOME OF THE WAVENEY FARM HORSES MAY BE TRANSPORTED TO BROOKLYN, ACCORDING to present plans, and it is quite certain that the high steppers belonging to the Charles V. B. Cushman stables will be on hand in several classes. The New Riding Club means such youthful exhibitors as Miss Beatrice Howell, Miss Cornelia Clark, Miss Mary Louise Almy and Miss Miriam Winslow appearing in the ring. And that Mrs. Gardner Fiske, Mrs. Homer Loring, Mrs. Robert Almy and Miss Amy Peabody will show their mounts. The show is always a highly sporting event.

THE SPORT OF KINGS IS MAKING THE LATE BERMDA SEASON THE MERRIEST EVER, WHAT with the sprightly day events and the inevitable festivities, luncheons, dinners and dances that go along as necessary accompaniments. All the Boston set recently in Bermuda turned out for the big Royal Mail Cup Day at the Shelly Bay Track. Both tomorrow and tomorrow week there is a Race Meet at the Bermuda and Garrison Halls, by way of keeping interest at its height.

BOSTONIANS ARE FINDING BERMDA A PLEASANT PLACE FOR LATE WINTER RELAXATION. The Urie Haskell Crookers (Eleanor Batchelder) of Cambridge have been at the Hotel Princess



MISS GLORIA BRAGGIOTTI
Is en route to Bermuda for the remainder of the season. She will be the guest of Mrs. Hamilton Garland at Parapet House, Somerset Bridge.

Miss Suzanne and Miss Anita Sturges, daughters of Mrs. Roger Sturges; Dr. and Mrs. John Swift of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stearns also have been putting up at that pleasant haven. The Harris Livermores of Beaver Place have been at the Bermudas.

SPEAKING OF BERMDA, MISS GLORIA BRAGGIOTTI IS aboard ship today sailing to the Summer Isles to stay for some weeks (until the season ends, in fact), as the house guest of Mrs. Hamilton Garland, at Parapet House at Somerset Bridge. Meanwhile, Miss Bertha Braggiotti is en route to New York to wish bon voyage to her intimate friend, Miss Rosamond Pinchot, who sails on the Olympic.

MISS PINCHOT IS PLUNGING ONCE AGAIN INTO PROFESSIONAL stage appearances, after having bidden the boards one farewell. Powers that be of "The Miracle" have persuaded her to return and she is bound for Germany to rejoin the stupendous spectacle with which she originally became famous. "The Miracle" has claimed several social lights, from time to time, and Miss Pinchot will be with the production all summer, both in Germany and in Paris. She is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Pinchot of New York.

COLD WAVE IN MISSING WOMAN HUB TONIGHT
A drop in temperature, bringing the mercury to a mark below freezing tonight, is predicted by the local Weather Man to chill Grimsby Boston.

The rainstorm, which soaked these parts since Sunday, had moved off the Atlantic Coast early this morning, clearing the skies for some sunshine today and tomorrow. A rain forecast for anticipates additional rains and rising temperatures by Thursday, based on the presence of a low barometric pressure seen in eastern Nebraska, slowly gathering energy for a cross country sweep.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder tonight; fresh to strong west and north winds, diminishing Wednesday.

The theory now is that Miss Carroll planned to make a getaway from her home and it is suggested she may have gone to Massachusetts to seek employment.

Keene, N. H., March 22 (A.P.)—Failure of the local military company to uncover a clue in an organized search through the woods about this city yesterday for Miss Josephine Carroll, 25-year-old Keene woman who dropped from sight last Wednesday, resulted today in the Carroll family doubling the reward offered for information leading to her return. Two hundred dollars is the reward.

The theory now is that Miss Carroll planned to make a getaway from her home and it is suggested she may have gone to Massachusetts to seek employment.

Keene, N. H., March 22 (A.P.)—Failure of the local military company to uncover a clue in an organized search through the woods about this city yesterday for Miss Josephine Carroll, 25-year-old Keene woman who dropped from sight last Wednesday, resulted today in the Carroll family doubling the reward offered for information leading to her return. Two hundred dollars is the reward.

The theory now is that Miss Carroll planned to make a getaway from her home and it is suggested she may have gone to Massachusetts to seek employment.

Keene, N. H., March 22 (A.P.)—Failure of the local military company to uncover a clue in an organized search through the woods about this city yesterday for Miss Josephine Carroll, 25-year-old Keene woman who dropped from sight last Wednesday, resulted today in the Carroll family doubling the reward offered for information leading to her return. Two hundred dollars is the reward.

The theory now is that Miss Carroll planned to make a getaway from her home and it is suggested she may have gone to Massachusetts to seek employment.

Keene, N. H., March 22 (A.P.)—Failure of the local military company to uncover a clue in an organized search through the woods about this city yesterday for Miss Josephine Carroll, 25-year-old Keene woman who dropped from sight last Wednesday, resulted today in the Carroll family doubling the reward offered for information leading to her return. Two hundred dollars is the reward.

The theory now is that Miss Carroll planned to make a getaway from her home and it is suggested she may have gone to Massachusetts to seek employment.

Keene, N. H., March 22 (A.P.)—Failure of the local military company to uncover a clue in an organized search through the woods about this city yesterday for Miss Josephine Carroll, 25-year-old Keene woman who dropped from sight last Wednesday, resulted today in the Carroll family doubling the reward offered for information leading to her return. Two hundred dollars is the reward.

The theory now is that Miss Carroll planned to make a getaway from her home and it is suggested she may have gone to Massachusetts to seek employment.

Keene, N. H., March 22 (A.P.)—Failure of the local military company to uncover a clue in an organized search through the woods about this city yesterday for Miss Josephine Carroll, 25-year-old Keene woman who dropped from sight last Wednesday, resulted today in the Carroll family doubling the reward offered for information leading to her return. Two hundred dollars is the reward.

The theory now is that Miss Carroll planned to make a getaway from her home and it is suggested she may have gone to Massachusetts to seek employment.

Keene, N. H., March 22 (A.P.)—Failure of the local military company to uncover a clue in an organized search through the woods about this city yesterday for Miss Josephine Carroll, 25-year-old Keene woman who dropped from sight last Wednesday, resulted today in the Carroll family doubling the reward offered for information leading to her return. Two hundred dollars is the reward.

The theory now is that Miss Carroll planned to make a getaway from her home and it is suggested she may have gone to Massachusetts to seek employment.

Keene, N. H., March 22 (A.P.)—Failure of the local military company to uncover a clue in an organized search through the woods about this city yesterday for Miss Josephine Carroll, 25-year-old Keene woman who dropped from sight last Wednesday, resulted today in the Carroll family doubling the reward offered for information leading to her return. Two hundred dollars is the reward.

The theory now is that Miss Carroll planned to make a getaway from her home and it is suggested she may have gone to Massachusetts to seek employment.

Keene, N. H., March 22 (A.P.)—Failure of the local military company to uncover a clue in an organized search through the woods about this city yesterday for Miss Josephine Carroll, 25-year-old Keene woman who dropped from sight last Wednesday, resulted today in the Carroll family doubling the reward offered for information leading to her return. Two hundred dollars is the reward.

Sir Charles Walsden Dead
Cambridge, Eng., March 22 (A.P.)—Sir Charles Walsden, lecturer of King's College, Cambridge, who died in the Mall, London, today, was with him. Sir Charles was 65 years of age.

DE VALERA ON STAND IN IRISH FUNDS SUIT
New York, March 22 (A.P.)—Kathleen De Valera took the witness stand today in the suit brought by the Irish Free State to secure payment of \$12,000,000 raised by De Valera and his associates in the half of the Irish Republic.

Judges' Law Extended
Boston, from July 1, 1927, to July 1, 1928, of the law permit district court judges to sit on superior bench, was voted today by the legislative committee on judiciary.

Beattie & McGuire

29 Temple Place



Another
**Large Purchase
and Sale**

4000 yards of 40-inch
All Pure Silk

Washable and Nonslipping

Flat Crepe
Crepe-de-Chene
Canton Crepe

For This \$1.88 A Week at Yard

Same Quality Retailers Usually at 2.50 and 2.65

These Silks

Are used with admirable success in dozens of the newest Paris creations and are shown by us in over 60 of the newest shades. Here are some of them.

White	Coral	Italian Blue	Greecian Rose	Palmetto
Pink	Maize	Java Rose	Rose Beige	Jade
Flesh	Goya	Old Rose	French Beige	Champagne
Turquoise	Seal	Black	Mother Goose	Peach
Nile	Silver	Sumi	Monkey Skin	Navy
Orchid	Cocoa	Taupe	Queen Blue	Athena
Apricot	Jungle Green	Fallow	Gooseberry	Gobelin

(Mail Orders Filled)

(On Sale, 3rd Floor)

Washable---Imported
**Japanese Pongee
Silk 56c**

a yard

Instead of 79 and 85c

Stamped with Red Label denoting first quality. Every yard of which tubs splendidly and free from all rice dust and other impurities. For Summer Wash Dresses, Lingerie Slips, Draperies, Pajamas and other uses. Nothing more serviceable. 33-inch. Natural color.

(On Sale, 3rd Floor)

All Silk---40-Inch
**Black Crepe
Satin 1.88**

a yard

Usually retails for 2.50 and 2.65

A Silk Fabric with a reversible crepe back and rich satin face that scarcity needs much talking about so definitely has it entrenched itself this season with women who want something in black for formal daytime or evening wear that looks well.

(On Sale, 3rd Floor)

The Most Talked of Fabric
For Coats, Suits or Dresses
54 Inch Kashmir
Sale Price **2.48** a Yard
This Week

Instead of 3.50 Retail Value

Paris Fashions indorse these sports and street colors: Ivory, Natural, Flax, Rose, Beige, Boie-de-Rose, Tea Rose, Shell Pink, Orchid, Lavender Green, Scarab, Platinum, Light Copen Blue, Dark Copen Blue, Silver, Navy and Black. This value is typical of the many savings that are possible here at all times.

Mail Orders Filled—On Sale 5th Floor—Mail Orders Filled

BEATTIE & MCGUIRE

SPORT
Footwear for Women

ALSO FOR GIRLS---

THE GREAT OUTDOORS calls young and old alike. The Spring, the Summer, the vacation time, with all the attractions of Golf, Tennis, Boating, Camping and Auto Touring, requires a sport shoe of attractive combinations of materials with rubber, fibre or leather soles. The selection of varied colored leathers is so wide that there is a shoe to go with any sport costume.



EDUCATOR SHOE

1892-Biltmore

"CORINTHIAN"

Latest shade of russet calf-skin, alligator trimming, fringed tongue oxford, leather sole.

\$6.00



1896-Corinthian

"BILTMORE"

Light cream tan suede alligator oxford, snake trimming, crepe rubber sole and heel.

\$6.00



1890-Edler

"HATHERLY"

Smoked elk moccasin oxford, tan alligator trimming and saddle, composition sole and heel.

\$6.00



1895-Hatherly

"EDERLE"

Autumn tan elk, alligator trimming, composition sole and heel.

\$6.00



2108-Sterling

"HIAWATHA"

Parchment elk moccasin oxford, composition sole, rubber heel.

\$5.00



M-3553-Hiawatha

"STERLING"

Light tan alligator with Japanese alligator trimming.

\$6.00

We are headquarters for just this type of shoes for just this occasion. Newest arrivals in sport footwear. All bear the famous EDUCATOR trade mark the guarantee of satisfaction, fit and service.

RICE & HUTCHINS
INCORPORATED

ALL AMERICA SHOE SHOPS

66 Summer Street BOSTON 79 Tremont Street
271 Harvard Street, Coolidge Corner, Brookline

We have an EDUCATOR shoe for all occasions, for every member of the family. Mail orders filled promptly.

Fashion Revue!

of Spring's Newest
Suits, Coats, Dresses,
Millinery and
Accessories

on Living Models

Every Day This Week

11:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

Third Floor

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

\$30,000 HAVERHILL FIRE IS PROBED BY STATE

Haverhill, March 22.—Fire of unknown origin swept through the one-story Harold Goodwin block today, destroying four business stores and burning five others, with a loss of \$30,000, State Inspector H. L. Williams is conducting an investigation. The fire broke out in the rear of Schaefer's barber shop and the shop and contents were destroyed. It is believed that the fire was started by a match or cigarette. The fire broke out in the rear of Schaefer's barber shop and the shop and contents were destroyed. It is believed that the fire was started by a match or cigarette. The fire broke out in the rear of Schaefer's barber shop and the shop and contents were destroyed. It is believed that the fire was started by a match or cigarette.

MOVIES MAY BE WORLD'S INDUSTRY, SAYS S. D. KENT

The motion picture industry is advancing with such strides that it may soon become the world's leading industry, declared Sidney D. Kent of New York, manager of the distribution service of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, here today to lecture at the Harvard School of Business Administration. "There are but many industries that offer such opportunities to bright young men as the motion picture business," he said, "I refer to the business side of the industry, not the acting side."

Looking for the right job at the right salary? Read this. See the market place for good news in search of real opportunities. Classification 22.

20 MOVIE TEST PHOTOS TODAY

Continued from Page 3.

READ THE RULES

This is going to be another short working-day for participants in the contest, who again are strongly urged to not only read the rules but also preserve today's copy of them. Our competition will last only four weeks, or twenty-four publication days. There will be but 24 of these picture-problems. In each case you will be asked to do no more than "name the play from which this scene is taken," and "name the movie player whose face is in setting." There is a brief letter on "My Favorite Movie Play and Why it is My Favorite" and your labors are not to end in your "identified" picture before the close of the contest. It appears inevitable in competitions of this description that, no matter how many times this request is repeated, some of the younger competitors will send in pictures per day. Don't. Hold them until the completion of the test, then send them all in at one time together with the letter.

NAME IN LIST

Both the title of today's picture play and the name of today's player will be found in the printed list which accompanies this picture. This will be true in connection with each of the 24 problems. Need anything more be said about the extended prizes with which skill and diligence in this competition are to be rewarded? It appears unlikely. Anyhow, the list of prizes is printed, and the Test Editor feels confident that something here will appeal to YOU. Make your selection and go after it.

Before the contest is well under way a correspondent in Lynn writes inquiring whether in the event of winning one of the "trip" prizes—the 24-day Cruise of the Golden Caribbean and the wonderful three-day Gray Line tour—he can have the cash instead of the trip, provided this is her preference. The answer is that there isn't any cash, the prizes being exactly as described. The Test Editor's friendly advice to the Lynn inquirer is "first, catch your kind. First, WIN one of these awards, and then see if you can bring yourself to surrendering such an opportunity as is presented by this Great White Fleet journey or the opportunity to visit famous Maine resorts and the White Mountains under such ideal conditions. Problem No. 3 will be printed tomorrow.

LIST OF TITLES

In this list can be found the title of today's Test Picture, which appears on Page 3.

America
Oh Baby
Butting Butler
Ben Hur
The Big Parade
The Black Pirate
Brewers of the North
Brewers of Harvard
The Ace of Cade
The Canadian
The Covered Wagon
The Devil's Circus
Diplomacy
The Flaming Forest
God Gave Me Twenty Cents
What Price Glory
It
Don Juan

The Kid Brother
Little Old New York
Long Live the King
The Lunatic at Large
The Night Cry
Four Funs
The Peppers
The Perfect Sep
The Silent Lover
Sunnyside
The Temptress
Tin Hats
Tomb Raider
Trump, Trump, Trump
The Unlucky Lady
Upstage
Way Down East
We're in the Navy Now

LIST OF PLAYERS

In this list can be found the name of the player whose face has been painted out of today's Picture, which appears on Page 3.

Rene Ader
Mary Astor
Lionel Barrymore
Wallace Beery
Clara Bow
Mary Brian
Betty Bronson
Charlie Chaplin
Jackie Coogan
Marion Davies
Dolores Del Rio
Lena Errol
Douglas Fairbanks
W. C. Fields
Greta Garbo
John Gilbert
Lillian Gish

Neil Hamilton
Buster Keaton
Madge Kennedy
Harry Langdon
Harold Lloyd
Ben Lyon
Thomas Meighan
Adolphe Menjou
Lois Moran
Theophrastus
Ramon Navarro
Kin-Tin-Tu
Oscar Shaw
Nanette Sharkey
Milton Sills
Strongheart
Florida Swanson
Blanche Sweet
Lois Wilson

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE—Tour of the Golden Caribbean for two on one of the ships of the United Fruit Company's Great White Fleet, leaving for Cuba and Central America about the middle of May. Duration of the tour, 24 days. Distance traveled, 4,415 nautical miles. Value (approximately) \$480.

SECOND PRIZE—A Ford sedan, of the very latest type.

THIRD PRIZE—Factory-bred Browning-Durbin radio set, noted for its tone qualities and celebrated by its extreme sensitivity. Famous for long distance reception. Made in New England, popular the wide world over. Northeast "A" power unit with it.

FOURTH PRIZE—Gray Line three-day tour of the Maine beaches and the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Starting point, Coplay-Plaza Hotel, Boston. Lunches at the Hotel Farragut, Rye Beach, N. H.; also even night Poland Spring House, South Portland, Me. Second day, leave Poland Spring House at 8:30 A. M. for a tour through Crawford North, stopping at the Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, for luncheon. Then a tour through Franconia Notch, visiting Echo Lake, the Old Man

of the Mountain, the Flume and other points of interest. Dinner, lodging and breakfast at the Forest Hills Hotel, Lacaze, leave for Boston at 8:30 A. M. on the third day. Luncheon at Concord. All day tour through New Hampshire. Return to the Coplay-Plaza Hotel about 8 P. M.

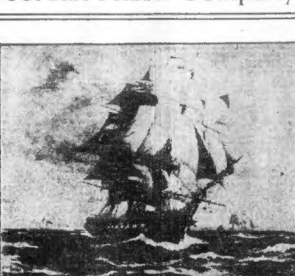
FIFTH PRIZE—Season ticket to the beautiful Metropolitan Theatre, one of the show places of Boston; good throughout the season, with reserved seat privileges. A prize to cherish and enjoy through many happy months.

SIXTH PRIZE—Season ticket to Low's State Theatre, Massachusetts Avenue, near Boylston Street, one of a nationwide chain of motion picture palaces famous not only for the excellence of their films, but because of the high character of their stage attractions.

SEVENTH PRIZE—Season ticket to Low's Orpheum Theatre, in Washington and Tremont Streets, in the heart of the downtown shopping district. Under the same ownership as Low's State and equally high-class. Famous in particular for its vaudeville.

Every day for twenty-four consecutive publication days the Boston Evening American will print a picture from a different popular motion picture. The face or hand of one of the picture stars will be painted out. Please Turn to Page 20, Column 6.

Jordan Marsh Company



Jordan Marsh Company Announces

A second edition of Gordon Grant's famous Picture

Old Ironsides

as official representative of the "Saving of Old Ironsides Committee" A full color unframed reproduction of Gordon Grant's famous picture, "Old Ironsides," will be sold. The entire proceeds of the sale will be given to help reconduction the famous ship.

Price of this picture is only
25c
PICTURE SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Georgette Over Print Dresses \$12.80



Model sketched in straight line with long open V front showing print, bottom trimmed, divided tiers on skirt, collars and cuffs of print. Navy and black georgette over different color print. Three other models.

Ready Made Dress Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Metal Bridge Lamps Complete with Shade \$3.00



Attractive Spanish brass finish bridge lamps with parchment paper shades done in platin effect with attractive floral and bird designs.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's New Spring Topcoats \$20.65



Men's and young men's new boy topcoats. In gray, tan, brown, smooth materials, twills, mixtures and plaids. Sizes 34 to 42.

2nd Floor, Mainline

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Shirts of Imported English Broadcloth \$1.29



In white, tan or blue. Collars attached or neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Reed Arm Chair \$9.97



High back arm chair with tight woven body. A deep comfortable chair with spring seat cushions and pad back. Upholstered in a fine quality colorful cretonne. A choice of colors on frame.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Hem-stitched Linen Pillow Cases 85c each



Fine grade Irish linen hemstitched pillow cases, regulation size.

3rd Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

Colored Plaid Blankets, \$1.19 each

Large size cotton plaid blanket, size 72x90 inches. Assorted colors, suitable for Summer cottages or as an extra blanket.

All White Bath Mats, 59c each

Heavy quality white bath mats. 20x30 inches, with Greek key borders. White only.

81x90 Sheets, \$1.00 each

Made of firm quality bleached sheeting, torn size 20x22 1/2 for double beds.

"Twin Talk" Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 4 for \$1.00

These pillow cases are made of heavy quality bleached cotton, neatly hemstitched, torn size 42x38 1/2 inches.

Wednesday and Thursday

Pongee Slips \$1.88



Good quality pongee, finished with a picot edge.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Crepe Pajamas 88c



Made of Windsor Washed crepe in flesh and white.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Telephone Book Covers 42c Each



Designed to slip over the cover of the Boston telephone book. Hand-stenciled in permanent glowing colors on beautiful black leatherette (cloth).

Street Floor

Adventures of a Girl From New England in the Movie Colony



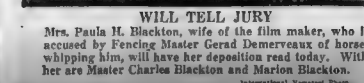
CHAPTER XXV.

[illegible]

GAMBLING IS SPOILING SPORTS

[illegible]

Family and Accused & In Movieland Attack



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN **SECOND SECTION**

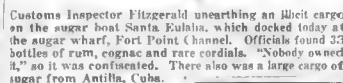
RICHESS HOLD 'PEACHES'

Foley to Make Hub Hot for Crime

AIM TO CUT EXPENSES TO BONE

"We hope to make Suffolk County so dangerous for a Communist that he will not operate there," said Dist. Atty. William F. Foley in a talk before the members of the Yawman Club at the club today.

FRISK 'TODDY SHIP' IN HUB



CAN'T LOSE 'PEACHES' AS WIFE

New York, March 22 (I.N.S.)—The prospect of some day in the near future seeing a man in the state of New York who has today denounced President Herbert Hoover as a "fascist" and "a son of a bitch" is not a very bright one, according to Judge A. H. Sweeney, who said he would not let such a man seek refuge in this country.

BLAMES WIFE FOR WHIPPING

The award was presented to the new film address by the Los Angeles, March 22 (AP). The ceremony took place at the Hollywood Bowl. The award was presented to the new film address by the Los Angeles, March 22 (AP). The ceremony took place at the Hollywood Bowl. The award was presented to the new film address by the Los Angeles, March 22 (AP). The ceremony took place at the Hollywood Bowl.

IN DAMAGE SUIT

J. Stuart Blackton is charged by Hollywood fencing master and World War aviator with having severely beaten him and he is asking \$25,000. Blackton accused Demerveaux of insulting wife.

SECOND SECTION

AUCTION BRIDGE
By
WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

Hand No. 20

North: ♠ 10 5 3, ♥ Q 9 8 7, ♦ 10 9 8, ♣ A Q 10

South: ♠ A Q J 9 2, ♥ A 3, ♦ K Q J 8, ♣ 7

SAFARI

THE PLAY

	Declarer	Win	Lose	Pass	Win
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					

[illegible]

Yesterday's Hand as
Played by Mr. Whitehead

Phred Bid Phred by

SALIENT POINTS OF BIDDING

Hand No. 12

The Correct Bidding and Play

Graded card hands used to each year

Hand	South	West	North	East
1	H(A) H(A) H(A) H(A)	H(A) H(A) H(A) H(A)	H(A) H(A) H(A) H(A)	H(A) H(A) H(A) H(A)
2	H(A) H(A) H(A) H(A)	H(A) H(A) H(A) H(A)	H(A) H(A) H(A) H(A)	H(A) H(A) H(A) H(A)
3	H(A) H(A) H(A) H(A)	H(A) H(A) H(A) H(A)	H(A) H(A) H(A) H(A)	H(A) H(A) H(A) H(A)

[illegible][illegible]

An
Amazing
Selection
at \$8

With picture, above, a group of styles with medium and low heels, offered at our Downtown Store at \$8. Each is worthy of the Thayer McNeil trademark in smartness, material, and workmanship. The newest of shades and leathers for Spring are ably represented. It is our sincere belief that we offer here a selection unmatched in New England at this modest price.

Mail Orders Filled Carriage-Free to any Address in the U.S.A.

47 TEMPLE PLACE

THAYER
MCNEIL
COMPANY

LE WEST STREET

STAGE SCREEN MUSIC

TRELAWEY HAS RECORD CAST AT PARK

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
Expeditions into art and the inspiring process of the making of a play, the record cast of "The Fire Brigade" at the Park Theatre, which opened last night, is a record in itself. The play, by Igo Goffinet, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, and the cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself. The play, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

'CHILDREN OF DIVORCE'

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The play "Children of Divorce" at the Park Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The play, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

'FIRE BRIGADE' FILM THRILLER AT STATE

By IGO GOFFINET
The film "The Fire Brigade" at the State Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The film, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

MUSICAL STAR VAGABOND KING MUSIC TREAT AT SUBERT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The musical "The Vagabond King" at the Subert Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The musical, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The play "The Fire Brigade" at the Park Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The play, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The play "Children of Divorce" at the Park Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The play, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By IGO GOFFINET
The film "The Fire Brigade" at the State Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The film, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The musical "The Vagabond King" at the Subert Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The musical, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The play "The Fire Brigade" at the Park Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The play, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The play "Children of Divorce" at the Park Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The play, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By IGO GOFFINET
The film "The Fire Brigade" at the State Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The film, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The musical "The Vagabond King" at the Subert Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The musical, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.
Dolores Del Rio has been given evidence of such loyalty to the United States that she has been given the right to work in the United States. The actress, who has been given the right to work in the United States, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The play "Children of Divorce" at the Park Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The play, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By IGO GOFFINET
The film "The Fire Brigade" at the State Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The film, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The musical "The Vagabond King" at the Subert Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The musical, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.
Dolores Del Rio has been given evidence of such loyalty to the United States that she has been given the right to work in the United States. The actress, who has been given the right to work in the United States, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The play "Children of Divorce" at the Park Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The play, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By IGO GOFFINET
The film "The Fire Brigade" at the State Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The film, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The musical "The Vagabond King" at the Subert Theatre, which opened last night, is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre. The musical, which is a masterpiece of the art of the theatre, is a record in itself. The cast, which includes some of the best actors in the city, is a record in itself.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

these players who are now riding high, wide and handsome are going to slip, and one or two who are now struggling to keep above water may be safely stowed away under Bill Carrigan's wing.

Whirlwinds Vs. All-Stars
Lowell, March 22.—The Boston Whirlwinds clash with the Lowell All-Stars in a professional basketball game here tomorrow night.

Dartmouth's Eastern Intercollegiate championship race will open the school's schedule next year at Hanover, Jan. 2, according to a schedule being arranged by Massachusetts' Alan Tate.

of ten 95.

the people but

Mail Order Department, 5

STOKES
100% Insulating and
oilproof and piped!
Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

100¢
Box of 50, \$4.75

**[Package
of five 50.]**

Lowell, March 22.—The Boston Whirlwinds clash with the Lowell All-Stars in a professional basketball game here tomorrow night.



Mail Order Department, 5

Bronfield St., Boston, Mass.

Lowell, March 22.—The Boston Whirlwinds clash with the Lowell All-Stars in a professional basketball game here tomorrow night.

Impassive silence is mad.
Weather clear; track heavy,
Fluorant surroundings count. If you
are not satisfied with your room—
there's a suitable one listed (ag you in
color. Goodbye to Cleveland, Pa.

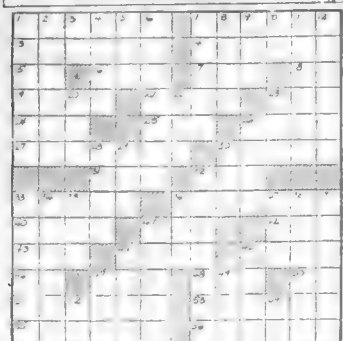
legiate championship five will open
Northeastern's schedule next year
at Hanover, Jan. 2, according to the
schedule being arranged by Mass.

of ten 93

Mail Order Department, 5

Bronfield St., Boston, Mass.

An Educational Miniature



HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	
1 - make a	1 - make	2 - take off	25 - take off the
2 - govern	2 - make	3 - take	26 - take of the
3 - govern	3 - make	4 - take	27 - take
4 - govern	4 - make	5 - take	28 - take
5 - govern	5 - make	6 - take	29 - take
6 - govern	6 - make	7 - take	30 - take
7 - govern	7 - make	8 - take	31 - take
8 - govern	8 - make	9 - take	32 - take
9 - govern	9 - make	10 - take	33 - take
10 - govern	10 - make	11 - take	34 - take
11 - govern	11 - make	12 - take	35 - take
12 - govern	12 - make	13 - take	36 - take
13 - govern	13 - make	14 - take	37 - take
14 - govern	14 - make	15 - take	38 - take
15 - govern	15 - make	16 - take	39 - take
16 - govern	16 - make	17 - take	40 - take
17 - govern	17 - make	18 - take	41 - take
18 - govern	18 - make	19 - take	42 - take
19 - govern	19 - make	20 - take	43 - take
20 - govern	20 - make	21 - take	44 - take
21 - govern	21 - make	22 - take	45 - take
22 - govern	22 - make	23 - take	46 - take
23 - govern	23 - make	24 - take	47 - take
24 - govern	24 - make	25 - take	48 - take
25 - govern	25 - make	26 - take	49 - take
26 - govern	26 - make	27 - take	50 - take
27 - govern	27 - make	28 - take	51 - take
28 - govern	28 - make	29 - take	52 - take
29 - govern	29 - make	30 - take	53 - take
30 - govern	30 - make	31 - take	54 - take
31 - govern	31 - make	32 - take	55 - take
32 - govern	32 - make	33 - take	56 - take
33 - govern	33 - make	34 - take	57 - take
34 - govern	34 - make	35 - take	58 - take
35 - govern	35 - make	36 - take	59 - take
36 - govern	36 - make	37 - take	60 - take
37 - govern	37 - make	38 - take	61 - take
38 - govern	38 - make	39 - take	62 - take
39 - govern	39 - make	40 - take	63 - take
40 - govern	40 - make	41 - take	64 - take
41 - govern	41 - make	42 - take	65 - take
42 - govern	42 - make	43 - take	66 - take
43 - govern	43 - make	44 - take	67 - take
44 - govern	44 - make	45 - take	68 - take
45 - govern	45 - make	46 - take	69 - take
46 - govern	46 - make	47 - take	70 - take
47 - govern	47 - make	48 - take	71 - take
48 - govern	48 - make	49 - take	72 - take
49 - govern	49 - make	50 - take	73 - take
50 - govern	50 - make	51 - take	74 - take
51 - govern	51 - make	52 - take	75 - take
52 - govern	52 - make	53 - take	76 - take
53 - govern	53 - make	54 - take	77 - take
54 - govern	54 - make	55 - take	78 - take
55 - govern	55 - make	56 - take	79 - take
56 - govern	56 - make	57 - take	80 - take
57 - govern	57 - make	58 - take	81 - take
58 - govern	58 - make	59 - take	82 - take
59 - govern	59 - make	60 - take	83 - take
60 - govern	60 - make	61 - take	84 - take
61 - govern	61 - make	62 - take	85 - take
62 - govern	62 - make	63 - take	86 - take
63 - govern	63 - make	64 - take	87 - take
64 - govern	64 - make	65 - take	88 - take
65 - govern	65 - make	66 - take	89 - take
66 - govern	66 - make	67 - take	90 - take
67 - govern	67 - make	68 - take	91 - take
68 - govern	68 - make	69 - take	92 - take
69 - govern	69 - make	70 - take	93 - take
70 - govern	70 - make	71 - take	94 - take
71 - govern	71 - make	72 - take	95 - take
72 - govern	72 - make	73 - take	96 - take
73 - govern	73 - make	74 - take	97 - take
74 - govern	74 - make	75 - take	98 - take
75 - govern	75 - make	76 - take	99 - take
76 - govern	76 - make	77 - take	100 - take
77 - govern	77 - make	78 - take	
78 - govern	78 - make	79 - take	
79 - govern	79 - make	80 - take	
80 - govern	80 - make	81 - take	
81 - govern	81 - make	82 - take	
82 - govern	82 - make	83 - take	
83 - govern	83 - make	84 - take	
84 - govern	84 - make	85 - take	
85 - govern	85 - make	86 - take	
86 - govern	86 - make	87 - take	
87 - govern	87 - make	88 - take	
88 - govern	88 - make	89 - take	

A Light Burden—By SEGAR



You see a man passing on the street, jaw sagging, head turning listlessly, feet tracking irregularly, moving along.

It fills you with scorn.

You think if you were he you would at least "pick up your heels" and you would know better than to be about with a vacant stare, for all the world to see.

Have you never been disconcerted if

He you ever have been so full of grief that you walked like a coxswain and a pretty wobbly one at that?

A vacant look may indicate a blow of some kind.

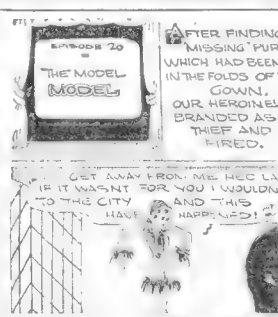
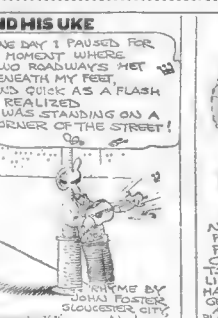
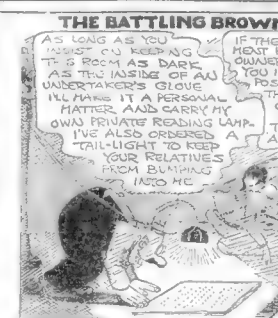
That person may be dazed or may be in a daze.

How do you know what is best of them? Indeterminate "gloating" glances.

There are many persons who need sympathy.

There are so many persons who need a kind word.

Manners and physical help are not all that is needed to put a man on his feet.

[illegible]

By Eudora Ramsay Richardson

[illegible]

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediate.

3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish slavery among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Man and Gorilla

Life is a Struggle Upward



CARL AKELEY AND HIS MAN-GORILLA STATUE.

This picture shows the naturalist, Carl Akeley, standing beside a statue, his favorite work. It shows a man struggling upward out of a gorilla's body. The statue was attacked by fundamentalists, objecting to any suggestion that all the various animals were not created in one day and man separately, and later.

The quarrel about his statue does not worry Akeley now, for he is dead. His life was devoted to scientific expeditions. Some of the best specimens of his hunting you see in the collection of African animals in New York's Museum of Natural History. All that can should see it.

This statue might indicate that the man is coming from the body of the gorilla. Akeley had no such idea. And Darwin never said that "man descended from the monkey." What he did say was that man came up from lower forms of life.

Whatever be the truth in the teachings of evolution, there is no doubt at all that man's progress on the earth has been a long, slow, upward STRUGGLE.

There is no doubt that our ancestors of the various periods, hundreds of thousands of years ago, lived in caves, on platforms out over the lakes, worked and fought with flint, their only tools; had heavy jaws, long teeth, bodies covered with reddish hair, low foreheads. All that is PROVED.

Science today believes that the human race appeared in different forms in different parts of the earth at periods perhaps far apart.

The Mongolian race is supposed to have descended from an orang-outang type, the African race from a gorilla type, and the white race from the chimpanzee type.

This need not insult Africans or Mongolians, for the chimpanzee is the most disagreeable, most immoral of the three great apes.

The gorilla is the most honest, friendly, inoffensive of the three, and the orang-outang is the hardest fighter.

The chimpanzee is supposed to have the best brain of the three. So much for that and for scientific guessing. Each man may believe and doubt as much as he chooses. But one thing is certain: Life HAS BEEN, for five hundred thousand years, a desperate struggle on this earth, men struggling up from an inconceivably low savage condition of cannibalism and superstition. And life is STILL a hard struggle, men fighting their way up through crime waves, bootlegging periods and other brutality toward whatever their ultimate destiny may be.

Oh, Pshaw, Mr. Uphaw!

Perhaps a Boat Trip to Russia Might Open Up New Fields to Him

It was an American, at the time a statesman (if you know what we mean), who regarded the House thus:

"It there is anybody in fair and frisky Frisco, or brilliant and blase Boston, or wet and windy Chicago, or gay and goddess Gotham, or sad and saddening St. Louis, or historic but hooshy Baltimore, with all their foreignized goose-love elements, who doesn't like the way we red-blooded, sober, God-fearing, Constitutional Americans pass our laws, I respectfully and sadly remind them that boats are still running to Russia."

It would be a waste of time to remind this prodigy that the Russia he mentions tried and abandoned prohibition because it wouldn't work. We have tried it and it doesn't work, but we keep on trying it under the auspices of just such mental giants as Mr. Uphaw.

However, Mr. Uphaw is a martyr and we should treat his bones as well as his bones with reverence. Mr. Uphaw worked himself up into such a pitch of righteous wrath as a red-blooded, God-fearing Constitutionalist that he lost his job. His constituency failed, at the recent hustings, to return this sober, God-fearing American to his seat in Congress. Perhaps a boat trip to Russia might open up new fields for

We Saw It Coming

'WOMEN WILL WEAR PANTS - IF THE FRENCH FASHION TRUST SAYS SO.'
MRS. C. C. CATT.



PAINT POT ALWAYS IN HIS HEAD

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A GOOD insight into the way the wheels go round inside the head of a painter has been furnished by Sir John Lavery, a world renowned painter of England, who is now in this country.

Like every other genius he has no idea how he produces his works. Sometimes those upon which he expends the most energy and trouble are failures; sometimes those upon which he spends the least are successes. He never can tell.

I suppose it is that way with every worker. A preacher often notices that those sermons upon which he expends the most study make no impression, while those addresses which he would call second-place are very successful. So much depends upon the inspiration of the moment.

It is an inspiration after all that releases the hand and unites all the faculties. All the amount of training and work you put into a matter count for naught unless you have the divine spark.

Sir John Lavery has no philosophy about the way he does his work. He just does it—that's all.

"I have my head all the time in a paint pot," he says, "and even when I take it out still for several hours it goes on dripping paint."

He says he has no time to form general ideas nor a conscious, critical philosophy.

As a rule a critic is one who cannot produce, and producers are poor critics. Critics can tell you just how a thing has failed, and they usually do, but a producer cannot tell you how he succeeded.

Into the life of every man luck somehow forces its way. Henry Ford owes much to his inventive genius, but he could not have gotten along unless luck had favored him.

It was luck that had largely to do with Calvin Coolidge and others in authority.

That is no detriment to their ability, as luck does you no good unless you have the strength and power.

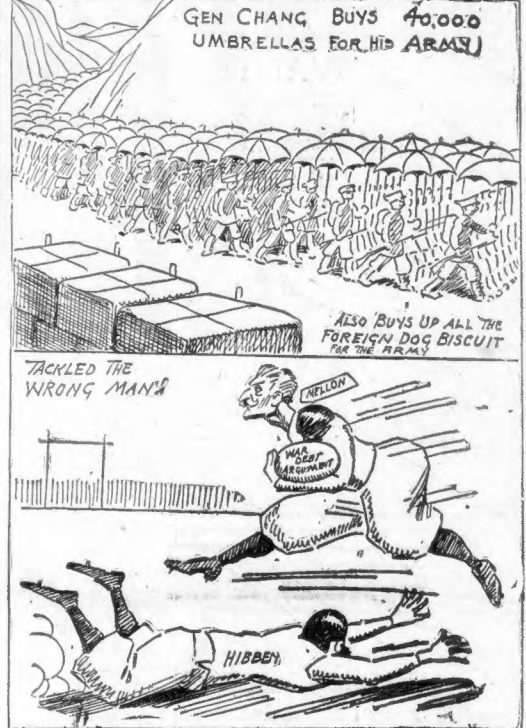
But every successful man looking back over his career sees many an instance in which opportunity came to him and gave him his chance.

Sir John Lavery also emphasizes the fact that he has "given up every pleasure and every distraction and lives rigorously, concentrating his whole being upon his work."

Almost everyone who has succeeded has had great ability to work. In fact, genius might be called the capacity for hard work. It is the man who keeps on who succeeds, the man who will not be defeated.

If They Do Adopt Pants, Will They Wear 'Em Short?

By T. E. Powers



BOSTON DAY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

VICTIMS LABELED.

HENRY is a victim exposed by an editor who keeps taking on shapers at country fairs. Certain hands-over-weight makers work with pickpockets. As they run their game over a person ostensibly to appraise poundage, they deftly make a little dash, make over the spot where they feel wallet or roll. A light-fingered "dip" in the crowd does the rest.

DADDY STUNTS.

"If early stunts mean anything, my youngster is slated for the presidency of the Grand Central and the Canadian Pacific," said INSPECTOR JOHN W. (DUCK) HOLMES to a group of headbanger men who were discussing the traits of their heirs.

"Yes, and he'll give you a job plotting a hand out in your old city," said INSPECTOR JOSEPH CAVANARO.

Delivery time I arrive home I've got for your conductor and call out toll and toll like a wheezy locomotive and I've got to repeat all before he gets to bed. I've done it so often I think I'll apply for the job.

HOT WATER.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has a unique arrangement in his world camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has a unique arrangement in his world camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has a unique arrangement in his world camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has a unique arrangement in his world camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has a unique arrangement in his world camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has a unique arrangement in his world camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has a unique arrangement in his world camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine.

CHARLES A. MALLEY, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has a unique arrangement in his world camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine. A man who put in the plumbing the camp at Lake Umbagog, Maine.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MARTHA says she "wants to do something worth while," she loves her husband and children, but she's tired of the four-walled monotony of her household life.

"I'm nothing but a machine," she cries. "If I only had a chance I know I could make my mark somewhere. Oh, Elsie, how I envy women with careers. If only I could express myself! I feel so shut in. I want to be a real person, instead of just a wife and mother. Do you understand?"

Yes, Martha, I understand. And thousands of other women will also understand your desire to "do something worth while." But before you break away and start out on the big adventure, let's talk things over. You want to express yourself. Well, sister, what have you to express? Suppose you do leave your notorious job as wife and mother, what can you do which will be more thrilling than making a home and rearing a bunch of young children?

Are you mighty fitted in any artistic line? No. Have you guts enough to do a job that will be more thrilling than making a home and rearing a bunch of young children? No. Have you a job that will be more thrilling than making a home and rearing a bunch of young children? No.

There isn't what you want to do. You could be a clerk or a stenographer, or maybe a heavy operator. Then you wouldn't have to cook three meals a day or dust or scrub or sew. But you would have to work harder than you ever had before.

You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program.

You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program.

You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program.

You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program.

You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program.

You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program.

You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program.

You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program.

You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program. You would be bound by a more monotonous program.

Mars and Venus

By GARNETT F. SERVICE.

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest.

MARS and Venus—war and love—will hold the planetary stage during the windy month of March. These contrasted worlds, now simultaneously visible in the evening sky, have rival and peculiar claims to human interest, because they are the only planets besides the earth that there is reason to believe may be inhabited by creatures that could be compared in any way with ourselves.

Mars, though the smaller and the more distant of the two, has better to hold the lead in this rivalry, largely because of the fact that his face, i. e. the actual surface of the planet, is easily seen with the telescope covered with curious and suggestive markings, such as the polar snow caps, which vary with the seasons.

This opinion is mainly based upon the facts that Venus is almost the exact twin of the earth in size and mass—only a little smaller in both—while it evidently possesses an abundant atmosphere and a plentiful supply of water, as the cloudiness of its atmosphere testifies. It also gets nearly twice as much solar radiation as the earth receives, and we know that such radiation is the source of vital energy.

There is also some hope now that we shall be able to penetrate the clouds of Venus with the aid of infrared rays, prepared specially for this purpose.

So the effects of the apparent atmosphere of Venus may be avoided by a process of super-exposure, penetrating rays of light in the infrared region of the spectrum.

It is also some time ago that the champions of Mars think that they have gained the upper hand by the recent discovery that the degree of cold experienced by that planet is far less than had been assumed.

It is also some time ago that the champions of Mars think that they have gained the upper hand by the recent discovery that the degree of cold experienced by that planet is far less than had been assumed.

It is also some time ago that the champions of Mars think that they have gained the upper hand by the recent discovery that the degree of cold experienced by that planet is far less than had been assumed.

It is also some time ago that the champions of Mars think that they have gained the upper hand by the recent discovery that the degree of cold experienced by that planet is far less than had been assumed.

It is also some time ago that the champions of Mars think that they have gained the upper hand by the recent discovery that the degree of cold experienced by that planet is far less than had been assumed.

It is also some time ago that the champions of Mars think that they have gained the upper hand by the recent discovery that the degree of cold experienced by that planet is far less than had been assumed.

It is also some time ago that the champions of Mars think that they have gained the upper hand by the recent discovery that the degree of cold experienced by that planet is far less than had been assumed.

It is also some time ago that the champions of Mars think that they have gained the upper hand by the recent discovery that the degree of cold experienced by that planet is far less than had been assumed.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Diagrams do not consist in the minutiae but in the grand.

The thing we long for, that we are not so much concerned with.

Those who tell others that their fault should look at things all the time.

It is not so much to have more money and children than others.